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SENATOR PAT HARRISON SPEAKER BEFORE BAY ST. LOUIS ROTARY CLUB

Introduced by County Attorney E. J. Gex-Predicts He Would Be Vice Presidential Nominee—Senator Vigorously Assailed High Tariff-Said It Contributed To The Depression—Opposed To Proposed Federal Sales Tax.

COUNTY

BUDGET

tion Is Cut Almost in Half

-Seeking to Lower

With a view of lowering taxes and

to bring further relief to the reople

Hancock county's board of supervis

ers, in session this week, made some

drastic cut in the preparation of its

most consistent course, that is, letting

nothing suffer that will redound to

the benefit of the public and preserv

In the matter of roads and bridge

for upkeep last year the budget ap-

pripriated \$41,000. This was cut to

Appropriation for the Harrison

county fair, held annually at Gulf

port, was eliminated. Also the an

nual sum of \$750.00 for general sur-

More cuts are to follow in the mis-

people in a great measure.

Mississippian Elected

President of National

Wrestling Body at Meet

Detroit, Sept. 16 .- H. J. Landry,

Mississippi delegate, was elected

association at the annual meeting

which followed today' session of the

Of Waveland Delegate To

Mrs. Edward C. Carrere, resident

of the Waveland beach ; has been

elected delegate from Mississippi to

the conventiin of National Council

the eleventh annual convention and

MISSISSIPPI MARINE

National Convention

WINS RIFLE LAURELS

ing its best interest.

\$22,500.

budget, and proposes to pursue

Taxes

IS CUT

Senator Pat Harrison was the guest of honor and principal speaker before the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday afternoon at the regular weekly luncheon at Hotel Weston, when he broke bread with an assembly of some forty-five Rotarians and a number of invited

Preceding his address, he was for mally introduced by County Attorney E. J. Gex, who took occasion to say while it was evident Governor Roose velt would be the probable Democrat ic nominee, Senator Harrison would be the nominee for vice president.

Senator Harrison in reply said h was perfectly satisfied with the present trust and position he held; that he found he could be of more service and more active in the complexities of his office than that of the passiveness of the vice president.

Adversed To Present Tariff

During his address he registered his well-known opposition to the present high tariff, that it contributed to the cause of the present unemployment situation and general industrial depression more than any other one factor. He said he favored a tariff where the cost of production was first ascertained from foreign countries and a protective tariff in proportion. As it was, the local customer was forced to pay more for commodities that were imported in order to satisfy a protective tariff rather than one for revenue only.

Automobile Industry Hit Hard. He said the automobile industry was the biggest in this country; that vey and research work which has it had been hit hardest by the tariff been going on over the State, is cut for the reason foreign countries were out completely. A number of simiretailiating and that one of the lai- lar items have been eliminated, which, gest auto manufacturers in the in the gross aggregate, amounts ap-United States had been forced to not; preciably only establish fartories in Canada and France and other countries but resulted in so many thousand men in this country thrown out of em- Board will continue in this process. ployment. In Detroit alone more than one hundred thousand men had deliberately, with much care, he said,

been deprived of work as a result. Opposes Proposed Sales Tax

He said he vigorously opposed the proposed sales tax, not as it affected the State; that he had no reference to such domestic tax as that was completely out of his jurisdiction, but as it concerned the country. In lieu of thus burdening the poor man who was largely the home consumer, he favored the income tax. It was just and practicable he said, that a man with a \$100,000 income should pay more than the man with an income of \$10,000 and so on down in proportion.

The first part of Senator Harrison's address was given over to recent personal experiences as well as president of the national wrestling reference to other days when he as a young man he was a school later when he was a candidate for district attorney. These were amusing and further more interesting for the inimitable way in which they were told.

"Among Those Present"

Among the guests present were Senator Carl Marshall, Representatve Robt. L. Genin, County Attorney E. J. Gex, County, Clerk A. G. Favre, Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere W. J. Gex. Jr., President Bro. Peter of St. Stanislaus College, Lucien M. Gex. Laurent Dickson, Commander local Legion Post; Rotarian and Mrs. G. W. Law of Lake Charles, La.; President Bernard Knost of the Pass Christian Club; Luther Barksdale and his father, B. D. Barksdale, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. A. F. Fournier, State President King's Daughters; Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. C. C. Clark and Mrs. H. U. Canty and

Speaks At St. Stanislaus College. Later Senator Harrison, by special from October 4 to 7th, with headinvitation, spoke to the student body quarters at the Mayflower Hotel. of St. Stanislaus College, after which the balance of the afternoon was de- morning. She will worthily repreclared part holiday. Senator Harri- sent the cause. son spoke along inspirational lines to young America.

RADIO VS. NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING

About eighteen months ago the tured the Leech Cup, a long-range Pepsodent Company, manufacturers prize and then made the highest in of a popular brand of toothpaste, dividual score in the National Rifle quit using newspaper space to adver- Team Match, won by the Marines at tise its products and at heavy cost Camp Perry, O. In the latter event contrateed with a leading radio sta- he scored 292 points out of a possible tion to use "Amos 'n' Andy" to exploit the merits of its preparations. Report now comes that it has been a losing game with the company and it will return to the use of the printed word. Many schemes of acquiring publicity have merit but it is a proven fact that none excel newspaper advertising, which the Persodent company has realized.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Dickson, 406 Main st.

STATE PROPOSED REVISION MAY CUT HIGH SCHOOL TERM

M'ssissippi Educational System Proposed by Superintendent Bond-Eleven Grades.

Training of high school graduates in 11 rather than 12 years looms as a strong possibility in Mississippi. Discussing efforts of the state de partment of educaton to apply every available economy to operation of the state's school system, W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, declared such a plan was un-

der consideration. "Seven grades in elementary school work and four in the high school to effect the saving of a full year could be attained through elimination of all non-essentials," Mr. Bond explained. "It would mean complete revision of our course of study, nat-

The department already is fostering a plan for presentation to the next legislature through which it be-Road and Bridge Approprialieves a saving of \$1,000,000 annually may be effected.

Restriction of the age limit for school enrollment to six years and su- fresh and active for business. per-consolidation of schools to atcourse have not been estimated, Mr. | the docket. Bond said, but he felt certain that it would justify the change.

BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Ballots Mailed to Members To Vote For Sixteen Names For Board of Directors.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has caused to be sent out ballots containing names of membership from which sixteen names are to selected and the eight receiving the highest votes to serve on the board

cellaneous expenses of the county, second eight for a term of two years. said President Emilio Cue, and the Members receiving the ballot will by their "X" mark select sixteen We have been going over this work to be voted as per ballots submitted For Additional Membership BEACHED VESSEL giving every phase of the situation and the vote canvassed and officially the utmost care and endeavoring to declared at a regular monthly meetallow no interest to suffer. Howing to be held on the first Tuesday ever, curtailment is the order of the of next month, October 6. times and if we can reduce taxes

Mrs. M. Juden, secretary, mailed to any degree it will be serving the out the ballots during the week, one to every member, and these are expected to be mailed back, voted with sixteen X marks and to be mailed or left at the Chamber of Commerce in Main Street.

From the beard of directors five officers will be elected, these are one president, three vice presidents, on treasurer, the secretary to be appointed by the board.

Following is the membership of the organizatiin, names as appearing on the ballot to be voted: Geo. R. Rea, E. J. Arceneaux, Dr Carroll Allen, Luther Ansley, C. A. souri, second vice president. The H. C. Fahey, A. G. Favre, Gulfport Laun- of memberships. Walter Gex, Jr., Harry Glover, Frank L. Green, J. A. Green, Rev.

Ladner, S. J. Ladner, Adam Lorch, Sr., Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Dr. H. S. Lewis, W. A. McDonald & Son, C. C. the daily routine of school life. of Catholic Women, representing the J. O. Mauffray, Col. L. L. Morton, noon at 3:00 P. M. Diocese of Natchez. This will be Chas. G. Moreau, Chas. J. Mitchell Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Fountaine will be held at Washington, D. C., Martin, Henry Osoinach, A. L. Oesterle, Waldo Otis, T. Perkins, C. J. Pitre, A. G. Pavne, D. G. Pleasants. Mrs. Carrere will leave Tuesday Geo. E. Pitcher, E. V. Richards, E. C. Runte, R. C. Richards, J. K. Ridgely, Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Brother Peter, Arthur Scafide, S. D. Siler, R. A. Sellier, L. P. Sweatt, Chas. Traub, Sr., F. M. Turner, J. J. Wolfe,

Witnesses of the collision said

Lowe was attempting to make a forc-

W. V. Yates, Dick Cue, Dr. Goss, Charles Murphy, J. Moran, John Premier rifle laurels were won by Corporal William A. Easterling, a U TRAIN-AIRPLANE CRASH

S. Marine from Mississippi, who cap-TWO INJURED BADLY Charlotte, N. C .- An airplane pilot and his passenger were critically injured at Harrisburg 16 miles north of here today, when their plane was 300 and was awarded the coveted Perstruck by a Southbound railway passhing trophy and a gold medal. Corsenger train. The plane was demolcoral Easterling hails from Hattiesished and the pilot, John Lowe of burg, where has was born in 1903. High Point, and his passenger were hurled into a nearby cotton field.

NEW PHARMACIST AT ATLAS.

Louis W. Saucier, Ph. G., of Biloxi, has accepted a position with the Atlas on the track only a moment before Drug Store, in addition to the regular it was struck by the train. prescriptionist, Dr. Cassidy. Mr. Saucier is a graduate of Loyola Unime American Legion Auxiliary will well and thoroughly qualified and will Company, of Long Beach, was a busi-ill meet Thursday night, Sept. 24 at well and thoroughly qualified and will Company, of Long Beach, was a busi-ill meet Thursday night, Sept. 24 at prove a valuable acquisition to the ness visitor to Bay St. Louis, Thurs-

CIRCUIT COURT SESSION

Fall Term For Hancock County Convenes—Spectacular Case Scheduled For Today.

the state and E. J. Gex the county for the prosecut.on, while Clerk A. G. Favre, Sheriff J. C. Jones and deput.es were in their respective posi-

The charge of Judge White to the regular first day routine after which court acjourned for the afternoon of the of inion that it should have and reconvened Tuesday morning,

Four murder cases and two billed tain a county unit rlan of operation for manslaughter is unusual for Hanare the two factors in the program. cock County, hence the week will be Savings from the eleven-grade; a busy one along with the balance of

One of the cases is scheduled for today (Fricay), the state against Red Simmons charged with murder in connection with an alleged liquor high-jacking near the Kiln some time since. It will be remembered Simmons esca: ed but was subsequently captured.

Simmons having no funds, Judge ; ort, to defend him.

press the grand jury is still in session the nice sum of \$50.00. and of which Lamar Otis, of Logtown is foreman. This report will be published in next week's issue.

DRIVE IS

In Bay St. Louis Parent-Teachers' Association.

The president of this association has carefully selected a corps of conscientous and efficient workers among the parents of our school children to carry out her plan for a one hundred per cent membership in the association.

Mrs. Alva P. Smith has been chosen as the leader or chairman of this Grive and with her assistants will call on a parent or guardian of every child enrolled in the public schools. Smith, chairman of the drive, have Berckes, A. D. Benvenutti, have five grade mothers to work wrestling association made tentative L. W. Cottrell, Mr. Dave Cottrell, I. with her; each mother in turn will plans for the formation of a committy. Owen Crawford, C. B. appoint two captains, one for the plans for the control of the plans for the plans of the wrestling field with the ulti-mate purpose of naming a champion. Evans, S. L. Engman, Edwards Bros., from each corps of workers who will A. M. Fishburn, Leo. Ford, Edmond vie with each other for a majority

It is the duty and the privilege of every parent in the community, says possible in excess of those offered in lapse.

McDonald, C. C. McDonald Kiln Store, Hon. Carl Marshall, W. R. Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, McDonald, C. C. McDonald Kiln Store, Hon. Carl Marshall, W. R. Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, McDonald Kiln Store, Hon. Carl Marshall, W. R. Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, McDonald Kiln Store, Hon. Carl Marshall, W. R. Morris, Frank Martin, J. W. Milner, Morris, Frank Martin, Morris, Morris tral School Building on Friday after-

HOOVER PROSPERITY GIVEN DEATH BLOW

D'lo, Sept. 22.—Republican prosperity in Mississippi has suffered a death blow. The "Herbert Hoover" filling sta-

closed its doors. The closing was uneventful. No committee of farmers was appointed to study the oil and gas situation as it affects the price of cotton in Simpson

Farmers have lots of feed-stuffs for mules and horses. "But even Herbert Hoover can't sell oil and gas where there ain't no money," one of the owners explained.

-Mr. George R. Rea of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, and Mr. Charles J. Mitchell of the Hancock County Bank, spent Thursday of this week at Mobile, Ala., where edness. they attended to business before the federal court.

ed landing and that the plane settled dene, has sufficiently recovered from ed the injured member.

COAST INSURANCE MEN HOLD MEET IN

Coast Underwriters Monthly Meet-Declare Laxity in Traffic Law Enforcement.

Regular monthly meeting of Mississippi Coast Underwriters Association was held in Bay St. Louis at Hotel Weston Monday night, followed by the customary dinner.

Among those present were E. A. J.d.e Walter A. White opened the fall term of Hancock County Circuit Calbant Konnedy Cultivort Lohn Court Monday morning, with District Gilbert Kennedy, Gulfport; John Attorney Bill Colmer, representing the state and E. J. Gex the county Pass Christian; C. Brandon, Gulfport; Hossian Gulfport; Pass Christian; C. Brandon, Gulfport; Fied Ferson, Biloxi; Geo. R. Rea, and A. A. Scatide, Bay St. Louis.

In addition to routine business matters, te subject of traffic laws was discussed. Laxity or indiffergrand jury was along the usual vig- ence in the enforcement of traffic orous lines, certain in language and laws according to statistics has reem; hatic in tone, every word carry- sulted in an enormous increase in ing conviction. The greater part of automobile accidents, with a resultthe morning was spent in impanelling ant increase in automobile liability jurors, setting the dockets and the rates. The Agents of the Coast feel that this is a serious problem and are

> terested in safety measures and the prevention of accidents. Out of town members expressed their pleasure in the meeting in Bay St. Louis. Gulfport was chosen as the next meeting place.

the consideration of all agencies in-

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Nets Fifty Dollars

The card party given at the Yacht White appointed S. E. Morse of Gulf- Club by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Monday afternoon, As The Echo closes its forms for proved very successful, resulting in

> The ladies on the committee were Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. Arthur Scafice and Miss Azalie Favre. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Lau-

rent Dickson for her kindly efforts, and to those whose kindness helped to make it successful.

The prize cake was awarded to Mrs.

Henry Scafide, the lucky number held

DECLARED MENACE New Orleans and State of

AT RIGOLETS PASS

Louisiana Join Suit to Force Owners of Hulk To Action

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.--In-Higgins Lumber and Export Company Steamship Shoreland, which was planned to follow the scheme mapped beaced near the Rigolets bridge in out by the National Association by 1927, were instituted in the civil way Commission.

It is charged that the vessel was beached in the navigable body of at least. One is Bay St. Louis has no water without the permission of the Dollar Day, even though every day federal, state or city government and here might actually be a dollar day. that it constitutes a serious menace This assertion is predicted on the to the property of the state. The fact that in Bay St. Louis every day ship is about 250 feet long and exis "dollar day" as the inference of tends out of the water for some 30 the term goes. But the sale put on Father Gmelch, Emile J. Gex, Leo the Publicity Committee, to see that feet. The petition alleges the ship for a particular day is not organized. is insecurely moired and might be and not put on at stated interval. Seal, Geo. W. Hoffman, Dr. C. L. the child of the family is represent-Horton, Walter Holloway, A. King, L. E. Kenney, P. V. Lacoste, R. J. zed for the sole and only purpose of Lodger C. I. Ledger C. Ledger C. I. giving opportunity and advantage that would cause the bridge to col- in the dollar day is accertising in the

> The next meeting in the interest ing to the petition of the attorney- Gulfort newspapers. And the public despite persistent and repeated pro- public, people with money to buy, as hureau of public roads and the Lou- read newspapers. isiana Highway Commission. It is Newspaper advertising has no said the ship was rented to a con- equal. The Echo, while it prints struction company for its employes circulars and handbills, has ever when the Rigolets bridge was being contended this is a waste of money, constructed.

The state's attorneys say the maintenance of this diructure on the shore and in the bed of Rigolet Pass tion between D'Lo and Braxter has constitutes a trespass against the property of the state and constitutes counted twenty-odd unfolded circuthe Rigolets bridge.

State Moratorium On Taxes Proposed

Jackson, Miss .- Former Attorney-General Rush H. Knox has launched a two-year tax relief plan which he estimates would save individual taxpayers 25 to 65 per cent in 1932 and 1933 by temporary state assumption of interest on county bonded indebt-

Knox revealed his plan in a speech at Pelahatchie. He said he would -Estelle Peprerdene, young daug- tour the state in its favor until the hter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pepper- new legislature meets in January.

In brief, the plan would have the her recent accident as to be able to January Legislature authorize the much stock in the proposed "cotton resume her studies at school. Estelle state to issue bonds to care for the holiday." we judge when he says: received a painful rifle shot in the interest on county and county dis- "A one hundred per cent curtailment arm while her brother Jack was try-trict road and school bond issues for is ridiculous. You can no more stop The regular monthly meeting of versity, New Orleans, and comes to the Gulf Coast Ruling and Binding to pick up a newspaper from a the next two years. Such a quasi-the farmers from making cotton than moratorium program, he said, would the American Legion Auxiliary will and thoroughly qualified and will Company, of Long Beach, was a busigun was hidden. Dr. Buckley attend- cut tax payment 20 to 30 mills in their corn—they have the habit." Ab- however, approached perilously close each county.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL IN BAY SAINT LOUIS HANCOCK COUNTY SHOWS PROGRESS IN 'PAVING'

New Surface Treatment Assures Safety and Offers Better Time—Hope Expressed When Entire Trail Into Bay City Will Have Been Finished—Gravel Roadway Has Taken Toll of Life.

FACTORY TO LOCATE

Chamber of Commerce Interested in Getting Enterprise—Factory Would Move From Indiana

the proposed enterprise, communiber of Commerce.

said, running full blast and quite suc- life and limb and the ; rotection of cessfully. And owning a like plant at New Haven, Indiana, it is the purpose of the owners to move that plant to this section. With climatic and ving conditions far more favorable there is every advantage to come South, said the representative.

Teaching Bay St. Louis young men tives, it was said, that in a short time there would be no difficulty experienced in having the mill a going concern in all branches. The mill at New Haven is fully equipped with! modern machinery, it was said, valued! Thanks also to Messrs. Glover, La- at from \$75,000. It is planned to cote and Edwards for the use of the get a comparatively small amount of Yacht Club and also to the K. C.'s additional working capital locally portion of the road arready working that he were the control of the road arready working the control of the control Joseph's Academy for the realized as an earnest that such a plant would be welcome here and further as an earnest of the com-

munity's good will. Gorge R. Rea, president Chamber official of the local commercial body, suffered painful many through the and others interested the parties who the depth of uncertain gravel surface. promised to return with their rropo- The toll is apalling. It has been a sition in more concrete form. It is poor advertisement, and victime gounderstood comparatively very little ing through represent many states is expected from Bay St. Louis in the ever the country.

A Hint To The Wise.

Today, Friday, will be dollar day at Gulffort. Merchants of that city have banded and arranged for a most attractive dollar-day sale, which no doubt will be, as we hope it will, unction priceedings to compel the a success. The merchants need the money, must move their goods and Mrs. Logan, president, and Mrs. to remove the unfinished hull of the the public particularly at this time need to buy advantageously. It will be noted many people, living in other towns, will be there in

full force, some buying, others look ing on. Bay St. Louis, just like the other towns, will be weil represented. This is a warranted assumption. They will be there for two reasons,

Gulfport newspapers-using printer's The defendant corporation, accord- ink. A number of people here read testations of the secretary of war, a rule and in the main, are those who

considering cost and results. It is a "cheap" form of advertising, and carries little or no conviction.

A visit to the Bay St. Louis post office Wednesday evening the writh a perpetual menace to the safety of lars of a local grocery concern that had been mailed that evening. The waste basket gets the bulk of this. Ever see a copy of The Sea Coast Echo in the postoffice wastebasket?

TO FUNERAL AT JACKSON.

Mr. Leo W. Seal, cashier Hancock Weston, of Logtown, left Wednesday or twenty of the Southern Methodist for Jackson to attend the funeral of church, but as to only one is evidence their late friend, Christian Webb or accusation of having mingled Welty, president Lamar Life Insurance Company, who died the day previously.

Clayton Rand, the versatile editor of the Mississippi Guide, doesn't take solutely true, brother.

Auto travelers from this direction over to New Orleans find the Old Spanish Trail far improved in condition as compared to only a comparative short while since. From the Mississippi line, ariving towards Bay St. Louis the State Hghway Department has covered a good deal of ground in hard surfacing the trail. The "Y" has been passed and for quite a distance on this side of Turtle Skin cemetery the work continues. However, from a point above the Logtown road intersecting the road is dotted with round-hole ruts, cut wide and deep as if celiberately fashioned by hand, and neater the direction of home, the gravel has been piled in heaps as the vagaries of men who drive autos hither and thither in varying speeds and moods use the trail in their percocacal migrations. It is well the Representatives from a procosed State Highway department plans silk hose factory for Bay St. Louis hardsurfacing the entire distance were here Tuesday in the interest of from that point at the state line where the huge overhead sign reads cating with the Bay St. Louis Cham- "Good-Bye Huey!" Public funds could not be spent to better advan-This particular company has a mill tage and it will be money expended of the kind at Corinth, Miss., it was to that degree where both safety to vehicular property will be conserved - Travelers who use the fin shed roadway over Mississippi soil are loud in the praise of the fine work accomplished and much of the time here tofore consumed in a trip to New Orleans and back has been shortened. Louisiana's concrete highway, too, is and women to become skilled overa- to be commended. In time it will

be possible to travel from Bay St. Louis to New Orleans in two hours,

that is, sanely driving. Highway Commission r J. F. Thames, along with his associates, is interested in the consummation of this work and it is gratifying to note that portion of the road already built when the entire foacway St. Loins will have been trashed Thus the m nace to luman life will be removed. We have had too many Commerce, Leo W. Seal, also an people maimed for afe and too mary

The hidden danger of the gravel road has demanded more tall from those unaconainted than from any other number. Driving even at a moderate rate of speed has swaved and turned over many a car. May the day-be speeded when this stretch of roadway will have been hard-surfaced and made safer for the traveling public, even though many have forfgited life, comfort and possibly shattered future health.

CHRISTIAN W. WELTY PRESIDENT LAMAR LIFE SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

Successor of Late H. S. Weston Dies Three Weeks After Predecessor-Aged Fifty-Two.

Christian Webb Wetly, president of the Lamar Life Insurance Company of Mississipp,, each at Jackson Tu. sday afternoon. He was 52 years

Mr. Wetly was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago and failed to rally today following a blood transfusion. His death followed by three weeks

cently due to illness. Funeral services for Mr. Wetly was held Thursday. Mr. Wetly, almost 25 years an executive of the company, was for 11 years general manager. He was a native of Logan, Ohio, and prior to going to Jackson was in the menufacturing

business in West Virgina. In January of this year h. was elected president of the com, any. Uson his recent return from the agency convention in Havana, Cuba, Mr. Wetly was advised to take a rest and he was preparing for this when he suffered the stroke

THE CHURCH NOT POLITICAL.

(Charleston News and Courier) In the South are perhaps seventyfive or a hundred Christian bishops County Bank and Mr. A. Coburn of various churches, including fifteen moneys received for political rurposes with private funds. It is foolish to say that the case under investigation in Washington seriously reflects upon the Christian church, Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist. the contrary, the evidence is that the leaders of Christian clergy, of all denominations, keep their skirts remarkably clean of political contamito the line.

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DECLARES AGAINST PROHIBITION.

THE American Bar Association by an overwhelming vote at its meeting last week at it does the most intelligent body of men, as a whole, in our country the association's declaration should carry weight and conviction.

GOOD COFFEE.

"MOOD COFFEE" was the caption of an edi-U torial appearing in the Mobile Register a saying that it was "impossible to get a cup of as invigorating as dish water.

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW.

THERE are lots of bargains to be picked up in in real estate, not only in city lots but in farm lands, and every investment made is certain Columbia university which struggles along on to yield a handsome profit. Especially is this an endowment of merely \$77,513,532! true along the Gulf Coast, and people possessing ready cash will exhibit wisdom in purchasing real estate, both improved and unimproved, to wealthy sections of the nation, which have anthe full extent of their ability.

WILL HE TELL?

C. O. Jaap, Jr., a Jackson attorney has been ter men and women. ordered to go before the next grand jury of Hinds county and give testimony with regard to his knowledge of the sale of liquor. In an argument he made in defense of a bootlegger, the attorney asserted that "whiskey is being sold openly and by the gallons all over Jackson and the officers know about it," whereupon County Judge pearance before the grand jury.

Just about the time you wonder what becomes of all the automobiles you see a wrecker

for your next summer's vacation trip.

cotton grower, or wheat planter, in a county.

The town of Ora, in Covington county, is now just a wide place in the road, the municipal chartion in response to a petition of its citizens.

Rev. L. S. Cole, a Baptist preacher of Quitman county, is defendant in two slander suits wherein two prominent young society girls are complainants. The amount of damages asked is

fifty years it had been visited by people from all parts of the South.

Despite the existing period of depression, statistics show that more people are getting married than at any time during recent years. On the theory of believing that "two can live as cheaply as one" perhaps.

It is charged by the Kosciusko Times-Herald that "nearly two thousand more voted in Attala county than paid poll tax" in the recent primary. If that be true, it looks to us that an investigation by that county's grand jury is in or-

There are very few things that men do that of cotton farmers." women will not do. For instance a lot of the fair sex are "riding the rods" of freight trains. Donning overalls, caps and heavy shoes they are as much at home on freight trains as the most seasoned hoboes.

A number of prohibition undercover men, posing as tea salesmen, secured the dope necessary to bring about the arrest of a half dozen Hattiesburg bootleggers one day last week. It must make the purveyor of liquor feel foolish to fall into a trap set by one of those undercover

An Englishman says that British girls are growing prettier all the time. This isn't true of our American girls. There isn't any room for improvement.—Exchange. If that be true, day morning and if it bears the desired fruit it please explain the increased sale of cosmetics, will be reflected in the number of indictments lotions and other articles on the market for returned by that body. beautifying the feminine face and figure.

job-hunters from the moment his nomination bor in the late political campaign resulted in was assured, left Jackson one day last week for forcing the resignation of the entire official "an unnamed destination" to secure a needed staff. No good can possibly come when men at rest and give himself an opportunity to study the head of any organization become partisan the problems which will confront him for settle politicians, and the Federation of Labor is no ment when he assumes office.

HANCOCK COUNTY ELECTS.

Noted in the news column of last issue of The Sea Coast Echo is a report of election of officers by the Clement R. Bontemps Legion Post of Hancock county, truly a set of efficient officials. It is noted that in nearly every instance re-election has been the order.

Laurent Dickson, commander, has been worthily honored with unanimous re-election by his comrades and as his own successor will continue to serve for the new year. Hancock county Post of the American Legion under the leadership of Commander Dickson has continued to flourish to that point that not only is it an outstanding factor in county and State but that it vies and takes its place in the fore ranks with other Posts

over the State. Hancock county is justly proud of its Legion Post, for its membership, personnel and for the many activities which has marked its career during the year ended. Commander Dickson went on record as opposed to the Eighteenth has been untiring and energetic in his work, Amendment and urged modification of the initiating many things and promoting to greater Sherman anti-trust law, declaring by resolution force and for better results and to that extent that prohibition encourages crime and the Sher- which makes for the Post an organization that man Act discourages business. Representing not only exerts an influence for all that is good but is examplary; serving as an incentive to the population of the county for better citizenship.

Commander Dickson has the co-operation of his comrades and the good will and plaudits of the citizenry.

REMEMBERS SMALL COLLEGE

few days since wherein a traveler was quoted as THE ECHO hastens to commend the example ▲ of the late Dr. Charles W. MacFarlane, of good coffee along the entire route" from the Philadelphia, who, after leaving a bequest of Tennessee line to Mobile. That's not news to us. \$500,000 to Yale university, changed his will be-After leaving the gulf shore line, what one gets cause he thought that the same amount of money labeled as coffee isn't fit to drink and is about if it "were left to a smaller and less prosperous university would do more good.'

It might be worth noting that in 1931 the endowment of Yale university was \$87,918,017. which, as any reader will admit, is some endowment, although it is far behind that of Harvard, with \$108,087,473, and only ten million ahead of

Against these huge sums one must compare hundreds of struggling institutions in the less nual battles to get the cash necessary to run another year. Surely some beneficent man or woman of wealth might come to the rescue of these colleges, most of whom are doing wonderful work in educating raw young people into bet-

PROHIBITION WILL BE ONE OF ISSUES.

OVERNOR Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. T prominently mentioned as a Democratic Longino ordered a summons issued for his ap- presidential possibility, in an address before the American Bar Association urged the nation "to face the fact that prohibition is a failure and cannot succeed." He said "the people want the truth" on all questions and emphatically condemned the policy of public men to "sidestep" and "pussyfoot" in matters affecting the interests of the people. While there is little to en-Sir Hubert Wilkins went under the ice with- courage the hope that either of the major poliin 540 miles of the North Pole. Here's a hint tical parties will embody a straight-out declaration in their platforms on the question next year, prohibition is sure to be one of the big issues in There was a time in the history of the republished campaign, and Governor Ritchie has the lic when it meant something to be the biggest courage to express his opinion long in advance of convention time.

THE CARE OF VETERANS.

ter having been revoked by executive proclama- THE American Government is now spending **L** almost a million dollars a day in the care of veterans of various wars. Already more than fourteen and one-half billion dollars have been spent for relief of these veterans. Nearly forty thousand patients are now in government hospitals, the largest number since the World War.

No citizen begrudges the expense of taking care of any soldier who is in need and distress. Pension laws, however, should be limited so that The Coopers' Wells Hotel near Jackson, one of able-bodied men who are able to support themthe most famous hosteleries in Mississippi, was selves would not draw money. There are some destroyed by fire last Thursday. For more than former soldiers now on the government pension roll who have accumulated small fortunes and do not need such assistance.

CONTROL BY AGREEMENT.

THE Jackson Daily News has the right idea **L** about a curtailment in the production of cotton and the object aimed at must be attained by "control by agreement, not by statute," and adding that there cannot possibly be enacted, no matter how cunningly contrived, a statute to control acreage that will not flagrantly violate the organic laws of the commonwealth and notion. Voluntary co-operation is the only road to control of cotton production next year. That ca be gained only by appeal to the common sense

MUSSOLINI'S DOWNFALL PREDICT-

TRANCESCO NITTI, former Italian premier who is living in exile in Paris, predicts that the Facist dictatorship of Premier Mussolini will 'end in modern times." No one doubts it. The day of dictators has long passed and that Il Duce and his iron hand rule has continued as long as it has is a surprise to the whole world.

JUDGE WHITE'S CHARGE.

That was a timely and splendid charge delivered to the grand jury by Judge White last Mon-

Too much activity on the part of leading offi-Governor-Designate Mike Conner, beseiged by cials of the Mississippi State Federation of La-

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

A Review of the News of Last Week's Echo.

THICAGO, ILL., Sept. 22.--Readers of the Echo, and especially members of the local Rotary Club, must have read with pride the account of Brother Peter's 11,000 mile speaking trip in last week's Echo. And when the editorial reprinted from the Pine Bluff (Ark) Commercial was noted, their breasts must have swelled as they reminded themselves that the man who had attracted such attention by his straightforward talks was part of the life of Bay St. Louis.

And The Echo tells us that Philip Levine does not belong to that branch of the genius homo which lies idle when business is slack. He sets to work improving his Bay St. Louis property by razing the old building upon it and making preparations for the erection of a modern struc-ture in its place. Thus he brightens the general appearance of Bay St. Louis and gives inspiration to less courageous souls. When the depression comes to an end, Mr. Levine and other energetic men and women will have an edge on those who are waiting for "times to get better" before they make any forward moves.

Speaking of degressions, the editorial in last week's paper relative to the excellent summer season enjoyed by Bay St. Louis, leads a distant reader to the conclusion that your town hardly knows what the depression really is. 'Tis true all Bay citizens have noticed a change since the more prosperous days, but if C. B. Mollere, the enterprising I. G. A. merchant of Waveland had not been so busy on his recent trip to Chicago, he could have seen sights that would put any gambler of the Coast country to shame. Climate and a population that is more or less known to those entrusted with relief work will assist Bay St. Louis this winter. But Chicago is going to need almost supernatural help.

Editor Moreau is of the poinion that the prohibition enthusiasts who are going to tour 260 American cities for the purpose of selling prohibition are undertaking a big job. And there are other real advocates of temperance who assert that the job of selling terperate habits of all kinds is going to be more difficult as a result of prohibition, even if the law is modified or repealed. The bootleggers, however, seem to be having no particular trouble selling their wares, and the way wine bricks sell in Chicago is a caution. The "caution," you understand, is given to each purchaser, for you stir the mixture ever so slightly it will turn into alcohol, and you don't want that, the vendors say with a wink.

School activities having been resumed, the Echo once more makes room for "news of the schools" These departments cost the publisher time and money, although some who read them may not realize the fact. Students and teachers realize the value of space in the newspaper, and I hope their elders will not pass over the school news without giving a thought to the institution which is .so serving the local educational institutions. Writing school news is a sort of a school journalism for students. Journalism records life in all its phases. Those who contribute to the school columns are helping to write part of that record. And by their publication the Echo becomes part of the warp and woof of the school system of Bay St. Louis.

In the days of combat many a soldier was glad to see his superior officer transferred to another regiment. But the Legion members of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, organized as Celment R. Bontemps Post No. 139 elected to serve again under their commander of last year. A deserved compliment, the Echo termed Comrade Dickson's re-election. Under his direction we may look for the post to reach even higher levels during the coming year which will be filled with events touching upon the welfare of the exservice man and his family.

Even dark days have their compensations. Now that we've, all suffered a little, or at least learned what it means to assist in the care of those less fortunate than our selves, we may be better able to appreciate the work done by the King's Daughters, the Mississippi branch of which will meet in Bay St. Louis late in October. From time to time the Echo has brought to me an insight into the work done by the local circle of which Mrs. E. J. Leonhard is president, but it remained for the emergency hospital plea of some weeks ago to make me realize the value of this most Christian organization to the community. And of course its value is best known at home. That's why it is easy to predict that Bay St. Louis will royally welcome the state delegates when they arrive at the Hotel Weston on October 26.

President Hoover has saved the Germans, the Belgians, the English, and now the ducks, so while none of his acts should be critisized, you cannot blame some for wondering if he thinks more of ducks than the geese who voted for him. Neverthe less, as the Echo states, the recent order of the President postponing the opening of the shooting season is a good one.

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School Bells Are Ringing--The Wise Will Heed The Cal!

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Echo)

ING! DONG! Ding Dong!-Throughout the land school bells are pealing forth again as an army of rosy-cheeked students with books under arm wend their way o class rooms.

Here and there little Johnnie, Ka-

tie, or Mary, spick and span in their new school togs, stare about a wee bit frightened as mother turns them over to teacher's care for the first time. There may even be a tiny tear or two before the kindly teacher wins over the youthful confidence. Everywhere there is a happy hum and buzz as the older students renew acquaintances and exchange vacation experiences during recess. And soon athletic programs will get under way, and new heroes will appear on both basketball and football fields of contest to thrill the grandstands-and vivacious girlish admirers, cheering and rooting with all their mght for

the home team. In more serious •moments must come personal hand to hand combat with algebra, geometry, latin, history and a host of other scholastic problems that knit the brow of serious students, and sometimes bring about

burning of mid-night oil. With the passing of time educational methods have seen many changes, but the same little tricks stunts, and pranks that were ir vogue when another generation sat on rough benches in the little schoolhouse to learn their reading, writing, and arithmetic, are still in existence today, according to one teacher who has seen many classes come and go

during many years of teaching.

Then the last lesson of the day has been said, and the evening bell has rung, modern day youths still proudly carry the books of their favorite girl. But many high school flappers today, have too much rouge and raint upon youthful cheeks to blush as innocently and sweetly as did her mother when an awkward, bashful, even at the risk of teasing from the beaux carried her school bag. . . gang in those faded yesterdays, according to this veteran teacher.

In the course of changing events, ne gates of opportunity have even been widened for everyone regardless of age or daytime employment handicap to reap the undeniable advantage

of an education. The Rotary Night School in Bay St. Louis offers a golden opportunity -free-for ambitious working folks of all ages to add to their present store of knowledge. The ringing school bells are bidding a cheerful welcome to all. The wise will heed the call.

No Trouble To Change Address of Subscribers Going Away for Winter

Subscribers to The Sea Coast Echo, spending the summer and part of the fall in Bay St. Louis, returning to New Orleans or elsewhere will no ify this office of change of address. No trouble to have The Echo for warded to any different address. However, notification must be sent to this office or telephone. We change no address unless so ordered, even though we should happen to know the subscriber has gone away.

Urgent Call

An African, working on a mission, was chased by a lion and ran up a tree. On looking up he saw a big snake on the branches above. Lord," he cried out, "here's a chance for a miracle, but it must be quick.

"I have used Black-

BILIOUS I

Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."_H. O. Hendriw, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, billousness, take



Have You Read

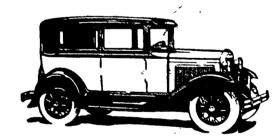


He is not frugal but wise

THE squirrel eats his fill of nuts during the summer and then he saves the the rest for winter. He believes in living well and wisely. He is not frugal, nor extravagant. In a word he is wise. You can learn a lesson from the squirrel. Spend enough for your needs and save enough for your future. Use the Merchants Bank and Trust Company for your savings where they will be

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My Next Car
will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life. Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions-mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and

long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service, Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thou-

sands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?" If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has

always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 & 26

Ladies Dresses (Long Sleeves)	69c
Ladies Dresses (extra sizes)	1.00
Silk Dresses \$3.95 &	\$5.0 0
Men's Felt Hats, \$4.00 values for	\$1.9 8
Ladies' New Felts98c—\$1.98-	-\$2.4 8
Flanelette, good quality, per yd	10c
Men's \$1.00 Ties, Selling for	
Men's Dress Shirts	75 c
Overalls & Pants, on sale	89c
Men's Dress Pants greatly reduced.	
Ladies' Hose Full Fashioned	69c

With every sale of shoes a souvenir FREE.

A 10c counter of interest to everyone.

Personal and General Notes of Week From Waveland and Vicinity

of Philadelphia, and about forty

south of Atlantic City, is found Wild-

an island and where I had the pleas-

ure of passing a great portion of the

The New Jersey coast, on which

this summer resort happened to be

found, can easily be compared with

each give the people of the nearby

industrial cities an opportunity to

diversify their minds and allow them

the water too is always refreshingly

giving access to the inner harbor is

buildings at Washington, D. C.

LETTERS FROM THE

PEOPLE

BUS LINE SAYS IT DOES PAY

TAXES.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21, 1931.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo, Bay St.

Dear Sir: As people somtimes say

that bus companies do not pay taxes.

the county governments, we, there-

fore, thought it proper at this time

counties for privilege taxes alone.

and would thank you to publish same

as information to which the good

people of your county are justly en-

The statement is attached hereto,

State county and privilege taxes

Hancock county _____ 560.00

Jackson county _____9.140.00

Jones county _____ 593.33

State franchise tax 31.00 \$17,137.78

12 months _____\$ 6,134.40

12 months _____\$81,842.41

Percentage of tax to receipts 28:6 per cent.

Forrest county _____

Harrison county

Hinds county

Lamar county

Lincoln county

Pearl River county

Gasoline tax, Mississippi

Miles of routes in Miss. 461

of route ____\$50.48

Gross Receipts, Mississippi

Total ____

Average tax per mile

Lauderdale county _____

Yours very truly,

· TECHE LINES, INC.

788.53

348.00

and your kindness will be appreciated

or in any way assist in the upkeep of

would become stuck.

Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Louis, Mississippi.

As a summer resort its chief enter-

to do what they please.

passed vacations.

V. E. WEBER Box 134 Waveland, Miss.

Mr. C. Vesterling of New Orleans who is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank, believes in the future or Waveland by purchasing eight lots in Waveland High Land Subdivision, and will build a summer home in the very near future.

As lots are selling very fast in this subdivision. I would advise every one to get in on the ground floor and while the prices are right.

Everyone should own a piece o the earth they live upon, no matter how small, it makes you feel better.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peters, Mrs. B. Schmedtje and Mr. Albert Drake. motored from St. Louis to spend several weeks at their home in Beach Estates. Mr. Peters says business in St. Louis is improving some. Or the trip South he notices that 90 miles of concrete on Route 49 be tween Jackson and Hattiesburg is being put down, and when completed over route, will be a great help to the Coast by inducing tourists from St. Louis and the West to come this way and enjoy the fine climate and fishing along the Gulf Coast. Mr. Peters is quite a live wire and a great booster for Waveland.

Mr. O. M. Villere has motored in his new Nash car to Hot Springs, Ark., for a few weeks. He was accompanied by his son Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuhn of New Or leans are spending two weeks with Mrs. Kuhn's aunt, Mrs. O. M. Villere. Mr. Kuhn is connected with the Gulf Refining Co.

Dud Carver will leave for Sardis,

Mrs. C. Wyatt and Herlihy Morere motored to Hattiesburg to meet Mr. Wyatt who spent the week end there.

Capt. Ray and family are back in Waveland to stay with us through the

The Bobby Anne Bakery, Mr. Louis Jacobi, proprietor, has moved into home, Terrace and Railroad avenue. This is a great asset to our town.

Mr. Herbert Laudon, post master, Mr. Geo. Herlihy and Mr. John Miller left Waveland at 3 P. M. Friday and arrived in Detroit Sunday P. M. This party will attend the Convention of the American Legion. They will also visit other points of interest and expect to be gone for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and nephew Enrique motored over for the week end.

Among visitors for a few days, visiting friends were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boothe, Mr. L. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs F. Grant and family.

Our week end crowds have never decreased We had a very large number last week end and expect the roads, or assist in maintaining quite a crowd this coming week end.

Mrs. L. J. Smith has as her house to give you a statement of the amount guest Mrs. Devereux, who will spend paid by this company to the various

some time with her. Hon. Mayor and Mrs. E. G. Schwartz had as their guests, Capt.

and Mrs. A. Rossi, son Marion; Capt. and Mrs. N. Trianovich. Miss Vivian Tucker was among the by, piano performers who played at the Music Circle Club. Miss Tucker is

a gifted little musician and promises

to pursue her musical talent. paid by Teche Lines, Inc., in the State of Mississippi, for the 12 Mr. L. Jacobi has returned to New months ending August 31, 1931. Orleans to take up his last year's Adams county _____ \$200.00 studies at the Catholic Seminary on Clarke county _____ 593.33 Carrollton Ave. Copiah county _____ 348.00

Mr. Sydney, Chester and Fred Bourgeois visited Harold Bourgeois who is sick in New Orleans. The very many friends of Horald will be glad to learn that he is improving Jasper county _____ 593.33 nicely just recovering from an operation for appendeitis.

Among the guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Willoz over the week end were, Mr. O. J. Hanneman, Mr. and Pike county 348.00
W:lkinson county 271.80 Mrs. W Lester, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayol, Mr. and Mrs. W Montgomery,

Master Enrique Ried spent part of his vacation at Waveland and is a regular visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery.

A SUMMER IN A NORTHERN STATE.

By Enrique Ried Some eighty-five miles southeast

SPORTS AT STANISLAUS

Football Season Opens Saturday When Rock-a-Chaws Will Buck Against Kiln Eleven-Notes of Interest In Junior Athletics

Being a daily spectator to the practice of the Varsity team, and seeing Janitor's Saiary _____ how those boys work during two consecutive hours without a minute's Street Foreman's salary __ rest, each putting his body and soul inco the fulfillment of the coach's instructions, and at the end of two taxing hours still craving for more, gives Insurance a cursory demonstration as to the kind of team St. Stanislaus will have thi: season. Every member is in almost perfect

are going to give their numerous followers a pleasant surprise. The opening game will be next Saturdan against Kiln. It will be held at the Stanislaus Stadium. Since the team is not only the colleges' but of Bay St. Louis also, we feel certain that there will be a big crowd to meet

the 1931 model Rock-A-Chaws. JUNIOR YARD ATHLETICS.

In acorner of the campus you will - happen to pass by, any evening after three o'clock, a group of small boys that would form themselves a school. They are called the "Pepples," "Mosquitoes," "Insects," Electric Current for Pumps 300.00 Baby Rocks," and many other dimin-

They are the future Stanislaus foot-ball stars. That is how the best players that have gone out of Stanis-

aus stantas The "Victory Bag" was opened last Sunday and the "Pebbles" or the 65-lb. team was the cause of the first wood Crest, which happens to be on catch. Twenty-one young athletes showed their wares in the contest which was most interesting from the beginning to the

Trick plays by the Pebble backfield, Jimmy Henry, Dave Glover, Cash on Hand Tom Oehm and Tom Quintini were that of the Mississippi Coast, they spectacular. A large crowd stood speechless as one of these four backs would get off fam fifteen or twenty yard gain. Line bucks by Jimmy Henry were also a feature of the game

tainment is the sea. A very fine The Bay Ramblers outweighed the peach borders the Atlantic for miles, Pebbles about five pounds to the man but could not use their strength cool, and much pleasure is enjoyed against the stonewall defense the by all, even by those who get pain-fully sunburned. Among other only means of gain. only means of gain. things of interest were blimps which

A great deal of credit is to be givwould often pass overhead, Army en to Captain V. Oliver of the Ramand Coast Guard aeroplanes were blers. In face of sure defeat he and frequently to be seen, the U. S. Navy his team nut all they had in the game Los Angeles occasionally ap eared, the world famous Dornier X also The Ramblers the The Ramblers threatened to score

made an appearance while on its only once, but a fumble gave the ball flight from Newport News to New to the Pebbles on their own three York, Coast Guard cutters also ad- yard line. On the next play Henry Superintendent and Teachers On the inland side of the island runted it out of danger. ded to the interest of vacationists.

occasionally outboard races were held. They were of course very interesting, and when the program turned to the inboard greyhounds, well, forty-five miles per hour was well, forty-five miles per hour was not their limit. Fishing and sightnot their limit. Fishing and sight- also be anxious to get a few games. seeing trips were on daily schedule with handsome yachts. A channel game. Line up and summary of Sunday's

the work of the national government Bay Ramblers 0 during the World War, during which J. Redding, L. E. they built a large breakwater which W. Rhode, L. T. would be approached by going along H. Arnold, L. G. the sea on the beach for some three C. Kingston, C miles from the end of the road, and B. Steauta, R. G. on which trip frequently the cars L. Steauta, R. T. E. Dambrina, R. E. A few days were spent visiting the O. Heitzman, Q. J. Arnold, L. H. Among others I found the Pan V. Oliver (c) L. H. American Buildings immensely inter- R. Johnson, F.

esting, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Library of Congress, the Smith- W. Gordon, L. E. sonian Institute, and the Naval Ob- J. Dufelice, L. T. servatory, where on the visiting night D. Derbes, L. G. we were permitted to look through D. Gay, C. the 24-inch telescope. The city it-self is very beautiful, it is so green J. Glover, R. T. and the hills also add to its attrac- W. Moss, R. E. While I enjoyed myself on this B. Lacoste, L. H. trip, I must admit that I prefer the T. Oehm, R. H. J. Henry (c) F

Referee: Perre.

Substitutes-Pebbles; F. Sheehy, F. Fayard, Ivisvich, J. Towery, L. Kidd, F. Nix, J. Rugan, L. Ratigan, L. Bak-

Score by Quarters: Pebbles ____6 7 0-20 Ramblers _____0 0 Touchdowns, Henry 2, Glover 1. Points after touchdowns, Glover 1



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AMERICAN BAR ASS'N For the Fiscal Year Beginning Oct-

ober 1, 1931, Ending September 30, 1932. GENERAL FUND Disbursementt

Mayor and Commissioners Salaries _____\$ 8,100.00 City Attorney Salary ____ 1200.00 Stenographer's salary Auditors Salary _____ Policemen's Salaries Firemen's Salaries Pond Keeper's salary ____ 1500.00 Street Laborers' Salaries 4000.00 Cemetery Upkeep _____ Boarding Prisoners Telephone & Telegraph ___ 200.00 King's Daughters Hospital 300.00 Chamber of Commerce ___ 250.00 Stationery & Publishing 600.00 condition, and we are positive, they Street Lights _____ 6600.00

Miscellaneous _____15800.00 10 Mill Tax Levy _____30000.00 License Collections ____ 3200.00 After the vote the referendum on ing Dutchman" is one of the main Fines ___ 300.00 the repeal was held. Miscel....eous -----500.00Ad Valorem from County __12300.00 Cash on Hand _____ 300.00 of George Washington for the erec- mond High's runner up team for the

WATER WORKS FUND Disbursem ints Water Wrks Foreman, Salary 1500.00 Water Works Bond and

Interest Material & Surplies _____2500.00 _____2000.00 Labor Telaphone 48.00 Gas & Oil for Truck 144.00 _____6598.00 Miscellaneous Revenu s

2 Mill Tax Levy_____6000.00 ____9000.00 Water Rent 24000.00 SINKING BOND FUND

Disbursements Seawall Bond & Intreest 18450.00 School Bond & Interest 9560.00 Revenu:s 4 Mill Tax Levy - -----12000.00 Cash on Hand

SCHOOL FUND

Seawall Betterment Tax

Dishursements Salaries _____25005.00 Brother Conrad is seeking games Teachers' Supplies _____ 145.00 31485.00

> Revenus 9 Mill Tax Levy ____ 27000.00 Outside Sources _____ 8500.00

Whereas the assessment rolls have been approved and ordered filed fire, add four well beaten yolks. Alwith the Finance Commissioner for low mixture to cool. Beat the four collection of taxes, and,

by which taxes shall be collected for in oven 350 degrees. all purposes,

Therefore be it resolved and ordered that the tax levy for purposes hereinafter set out for the year 1931 1-4 cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt. County, Mississippi, and b and the same is hereby fixed and Stir until smooth. Add 2-3 cup hot levied on all property in the City of Bay St. Louis ar follows, to-wit:

City Tax Levy 1930 & 1931 General Fund _____10 Mills egg whites.

Be it further resolved and ordered that the tax levy of 25 mills has this day been fixed by the City Commis-

Be it further resolved and ordered that the finance Commissioner of sugar, two tablespoons hot water, the City of Bay St. Louis be and is three eggs and one-half teaspoon vahe eby directed to collect the taxes nilla. on the assessment roll as approved and upon the tax tevy this day fixed way. Serve hot or cold, whipped as required by law. Those voting yea: Traub, Egloff, very popular.

Ladner. Those voting nay: None.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 24-25. GLORIA SWANSON in . "INDISCREET" And comedy.

Saturday, Sept. 26. ELLIOT NUGENT, BETTY COMP. SON & JEAN ARTHUR in "VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 27-28. EDMUND LOWE & LOIS MORAN in "TRANSATLANTIC" Fox News & Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 29-30.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "REACHING FOR THE MOON" And comedy.

Thursday, Oct. 1st. THE PUBLIC ENEMY" Program subject to change without

Great Britian, France and Italy are indebted to the United States in the sum of \$11,466,028,562. If Un-cle Sam could collect it all right now would he feel like he was "setting on the top of the world?"

DECLARES FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION ACT

Vote of National Association 13779 to 6,340 for Annulling Prohibition Law.

The American Bar Association last week at Atlantic City formally went on record as favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment. It was the first time that the association's vote had been reported to a convention of the association, though the vote was announced several months ago. The executive committee announ-

last year as showing 13,779 members of the association as favoring repeal and 6,340 opposed. The total vote the association's membership. There was no discussion of the re-berths on the team. port, and prohibition was not scheduled for consideration by the con-

A previous vote on whether a ref-

Meanwhile Charles A. Boston, tion of public distilleries to supply 46600.00 to the revolutionary armies, and suggested that the recommendation if it had been followed would have saved the country from the present prohibition situation.

LEGION FOR MODIFICATION.

Mobile, Ala., Spe.t 17.—Delegates to the national convention American Legion from Lamar Y. McLeod Post. this city, were instructed to vote for any resolution endorsing the legislation of the sale of light wine and beer in the United States if the matter came up for action. One dissenting vote was cast against the action of the local Legion post.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

Have you ever thought of the possibilities of the souffle as something and J. V. Bontemrs. We want to vary out different. menus and not have meat every day The souffle made with eggs, milk and a bit of vegetables or meat or cheese is a good substitute for meat. of the nice things about the souffle is that it can be made with leftovers 9291.13 The greatest connoisseur couldn' ever tell whether the meat or vege 29071.13 table was first cooked an hour before or not. The souffle is most delicious and should be served hot.

Salmon Souffle Melt two tablespoons of butter, add two tables ons of flour. Stir until well mixed. Then add one cup of milk, the beaten yolks of four eggs. Fold this mixture into the four beaten whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for thirty minutes in an oven 350 degrees.

Plain Egg Souffle

Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour. Stir well. 35500.00 Add 1 cup scalded milk, one cup cream, one teasroon salt a pinch of cavenne. When thick remove from egg whites very stiff. Fold into mix Whereas it is necessary and proper ture. Pour into greased baking dish at this meeting to fix the tax levy and bake for thirty or forty minutes

Spinach Souffle

and add 3 beaten egg yolks. Let Truste cool. Then fold in 3 stiffly beaten Trust,

School Fund ______ 9 Mills Pour into buttered baking dish.
Water Work Fund _____ 2 Mills Bake thirty minutes in oven 350 de-Sinking Bond Fund 4 Mills grees. Any other vegetables such as tuted for the spinach.

Chocolate Souffle

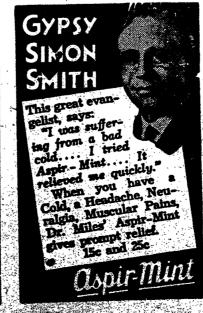
This recipe calls for two tablesroons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, three-fourths cup of milk, four tablespoons of cocoa, one third cup

Combine and bake in the usual cream may be used. This dessert is

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Sarah Kimball, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock 1920, and County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of November, 1929, and therefore, uated in the Town of Waveland, in THE MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST

COMPANY. Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Kimball, deceased.



BAY HI TIGERS ARE READY FOR FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Coach Phillips Confident Bay Aggregation Will De-Feat Invaders—The Team.

(By James Hays)

against Wiggins, this Friday after- tee in place and stead of W. J. Gex, noon, at three oclock. The Tigers Jr., Trustee, which appointment is have gotten down to strenuous work duly recorded in Vol. 26 page 565 outs this week and from the outlook, of the Records of Mortgages and ced the results of the referendum Coach Phillips is confident that they deeds of trust on Land in Hancock will defeat the invaders without much | County, Mississippi, and, trouble. This is the first game of one of the hardest schedules in the of 20,119 represented 75 per cent history of Bay High and the boys will all be fighting hard for regular The quarter-back position is held

by Orest Laurent, elected captain last week, from the squad of 28 members. This is Orest's third year erendum should be conducted showed of spectacular football and he still 144,782 in favor and 5,625 against. has another year to shine. The "Flyreasons for the success of the Tigers uated in Hancock County, Mississipduring the last several years. Tony president recalled a recommendation Stassi, speedy back field man of Hamsouth Louisiana championships, will hold the left back position while Earl 8, 9, 10 and 11 of Fink's Subdivision. Ramond another third year man at Bay High will take right half. The having a front of 100 feet on the fullback position will boost Joe Loicano, a fleet 150 pound addition to and extending thence at right angles the Tiger squad. The wing positions from said Avenue, between parallel are held by Warren Larroux, fast end lines 100 feet apart, a distance of from last year's team and Milton May 250 feet. Said lots as a body have ran, a new member of the squad a frontage on said Waveland Avestacle to all opposing teams will feet. Said lots are so numbered in Ladner another hundred and sixty Drake, Surveyor, and filed in the offisve pounder. Clifton Erwin, a last fice of the Clerk of the Chancery year's regular guard and Cotton Col- Court of said County, and is the lier will manage the guard positions, present homestead of the grantors. while Truman Beeson will start his

fcotball carreer as center. The backfield subst.tutes are: Wil iam Smith, Curtis Ladner, Woodrow Lafontain, Walter Baxter and Vincent Stassi, and the line subs include Carl Cowand, Ed Marquez, Horatic Favre, Jack Holliman, Roy Jordy, Al Fayard, Terance Ansley, Roland Cho ina, Mitchel Kegler, Tyrrel Manieri

Prison Sentence In Alabama For Gentry Writing Bad Checks

Over in Alabama a prison sentence s imposed upon anyone giving a bad check knowing that he has insufficient funds in the bank to pay it. It is certainly a good law, but the trouble about it is men who give such checks will claim they don't know whether they know or not.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

ember, 1929, Mary Spiess and A. S. P. M., offer for sale and sell to the Spiess executed a Deed of Trust to highest bidder for cash, in front of W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee, to secure an the County Court House Door of indebtedness therein mentioned and Hancock County, Miss., the land sit-described to Otto Briede, which Deed uated in Hancock County, Mississipof Trust is recorded in Vol. 25, pages pi, and described in said Decd of 167-9 of the Records of Mortgages Trust as follows, to-wit: and Deeds of Trust on Land in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, and secured by said Deed of Trust is long chains to a post thence South 68 de-

past due and unpaid, and said Deed of Trust was assigned by North on East boundary of the North-Otto Briede to Max N. Kohler on east Quarter of Southwest Quarter, November 12th, 1930, which assign-ment is recorded in Vol 26, page 228 chains; thence West 20 chains to the Spinach Souffle of the Records of Mortgages and place of heginning. Containing 20 Melt two tablespoons butter add Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock acres, more or less. Being the same

milk. Slowly add one cup, cooked the legal holder of said indebtedness, der the provisions of the Will of the spinach to this. Remove from fire having requested me, the undersigned said Raymond Ladner, said Will being Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of

> Now therefore, I will on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1931,

peas, carrots or corn may be substi-4 P. M., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., the land sit uated in Hancock County, Mississsippi, and described in said Deed o

Trust as follows, to-wit: That certain tract of land measuring 89 feet front on the Mississippi Sound, and extending back from said Sound, between parallel lines 89 feet apart to a depth of twelve hundred (1200) feet, and being designated on the present official map of said Town of Waveland as Lots No. 30 and 31, of the Third Ward thereof. Being the same land acquired by A. S. Spiess by warranty deed from Emma C .Thiell, dated Aug. 18th, 1920 and land in Hancock County, Mississi; pi, recorded in the Deed Records of Han- I will on the cock County, Miss., on Aug. 24th,

The following described land, sit-

estate to have same probated and reg- feet distant, on a bearing N. 45 de- highest and best bidde., at the front istered by the Clerk of said Court grees E. from the South corner of Lot door of the Court House in the City within six months from this date, and No. 38 of the Third Ward of the of Bay St. Louis, during I gal hours, failure to so probate and register Town of Waveland, as per present the following described property sitsame in six months will bar the claim. official plat of said Town made by uated in the City of Bay St. Louis, This the 10th day of September, E. S. Drake, C. E., and on file in the County of Hancock, and more paroffice of the Clerk of the Chancery | ticularly described as follows, to-w.t: Court of said County; thence run-ning N. 45 degrees E. 86 feet to a Bay St. Louis, as per the D. ake Map, stake; thence N. 45 degrees W. 2060 and being that lot known as my home feet, more or less, to the section line on the corner of Union and Second between Sections 3 and 10 of T. 9, S. Streets, in the City of Bay St. Louis. R. 14 W., thence west on said section line 83.45 feet to the southeast corner of Block 41 of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland; thence North 82 feet; thence N. 45 degrees W. 322.7 feet to a stake set on the southeastern line of South Railroad Street; thence wester- tate of Ida Hamilton Ruth, deceased, lv along said street line 88.84 feet were granted to the undersigned by to a stake; thence S. 45 degrees E. the Chancery Court of Hancock county of feet, more or less, to the place ty, Mississippi, on the 18th day of of beginning; being part of Lot No. 38 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, and a part of Lots 1 sons having claims against a sons having claims against the sons having th and 2 of Block 41 of Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, in the Third Ward of said Town. I will convey only such title as is lieve to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 10th day of September, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on January 21st 1929 Thos, J. Bourgeois and Mrs. Jennie Bourgeois, executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., to secure an in-debtedness to Merchants Bank and Trust Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 24, pages 231-232, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and Whereas, said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is past due and unpaid and said Merchants Bank and Trust Company, under the Orest Laurent captain of the Bay provisions of said Deed of Trust, on Hi Tigers, will lead a light aggrega- the 6th day of April, 1931, appointtion trat speaks plenty of dynamite ed Ethel H. Gex, as substituted trus-

Whereas, said Merchants Bank and Trust Company having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust, Ndw Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1931,

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., the land sitri and described in said Deed of Trust

as follows, to-wit! The land in the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, described as: Lots Said lots being contiguous and each Southwest Line of Waveland Avenue a frontage on said Waveland Ave-'Bama' Middleton, 165 pound ob- nue of 400 feet and a depth of 250 share the tackle positions with Coy the map of said town made by E. S.

> I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee. which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this

the 10th day of September, 1931. ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

Whereas, on the 23rd day of May 1931, Olus Ladner executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex. Jr., trustee. to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to Sylvanius Moran, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 26, pages 493-4 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is long past due and unraid, and Whereas, the said Sylvanius Moran the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said Deed o

Now therefore, I will, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1931 Whereas, on the 15th day of Nov- between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4

Beginning at the NW corner of the NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 25, T. 8, S. R. Whereas, the said indebtedness so 15 West, thence running South 6 grees East to the east boundary of Whereas, the said note secured by the aforesaid tract of land; thence land acquired by Olus Ladner from Whereas, the said Max N. Kohler, the Estate of Raymond Ladner, unrecorded in Record of Wills Book 'C," pages 164-165, of the Records

of Hancock County. Miss. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this

the 10th day of September, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I. Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by H. T. Fayard and Louise E. Faya.d, to Leo W. Seal, as Trustee, on the 11th day of June, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness to Zenon Stiglett, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 26, page 11 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on

19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D.,

Being the Third Monday in said month, offer for sale, and will sell notice is hereby given requiring all the above named County and State, persons having claims against said to-wit: Beginning at a stake 260.5 at public auction for cash to the This the 18th day of September,

> LEO W. SEAL, Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A. D. 1931.

Letters Testamentary on the Essons having claims against said estate to have same probated, and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register vested in me as Trustee which I be-This the 19th day of September,

> J. T. WOLFE, Executor of the Estate of Ida Ham-Trustee. ilton Ruth, Dec'd.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

SEPTEMBER MEETING. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in the County and State aforesaid was begun and holden in and for the County and State at the Courthouse there of in the City of Bay St. Louis on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1931, being the 7th day of September and being the time and place for T. I. Hutchinson, Elections holding said meeting.

Cue, President of said Board: John B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Charles B. and A. G. Favre, clerk of said board F. Fuente, Elections and J. C. Jones, Sheriff of said coun-

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and Alfred Carver, Elections____ paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and ap-Willie T. Ladner, Elections ___

the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road & Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to-wit: Norton Haas Lumber Company,

Schindler's Garage, parts, etc. 39.82 Andrew Carver, Repairs, etc. 20.65 Edwards Brothers, parts, etc. Gulf Coast Garage, Parts, etc. John Rutherford, Salary,

bridges Wm. Yarboroguh, salary ___ Fred Choina, salary Alce Lafontaine, salary ___. Mrs. Fred Banderet, salary --Albert Favre, salary ____ ('larence Carrio, salary ____ Sylvan Lafontaine, labor - -Glover Green, labor Richard Lafontaine, labor --('larence Luxich, labor . ---Alvin Bosarge, labor ----Emma Baxter, salary-Bridges Rudolph Luxich, labor Westley Ladner, labor ---Andrew Ladner, labor ____

Arceneaux Super-Service, Parts, Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Mississippi Power Company,

Bldgs. and grounds Bay Ice & Bolt. Works, Bldgs. and grounds ____ Fahey's Mortuary Service.

Pauper's burial __ -----J. D. Lee, Gar heads ____ Lawson Kenmar, Gar heads__ Richard Giggs, Gar heads Chas. Lafontaine, Gar heads John Cooney, Gar heads, --Ben Green, Gar heads _____ F. Green, Gar heads _____ Reuben Lafontaine, Gar

Joe Yarborough, Gar heads __ Eimer Johnston,, Gar heads. Bud Taconi, Gar heads _____ Johnny Schwartz, Gar heads_ Manuel Odom, Gar heads ___ John Kenmar, Gar heads ___ Raymond Lafontaine, Gar heads 2.25 ('has. Green, Gar heads __ _ 40.20 William Lafontaine, Gar heads 15.60 Asa McQueen, Tick Eradication _____T. A. Dean, Elections ____

J. C. Jones, Sheriff, Stamps, J. C. Jones, Conveying Pris-

oners
Alfred Carver, Elections Wm. Watts, Jr., Elections__ Nolan Ladner, Elections ----L. C. Carver, Elections Tony Thierry, Elections ____ Leo Blaize, Elections ----Emile Larroux, Elections ___ Chas. Traub, Sr., Elections __ Alfred Beasoncon, Elecaions_ A. J. Blaize, Elections_____ 3.00 W. H. McDaniel, Elections __ Elijah Martin, Elections ____ H. G. Perkins, Elections Dill Smith, Elections -----Harvey Necaise, Elections ___ Herbert Ferrill, Elections ___ Birdie Rester, Elections_____ Claud Mauffray ,J1., Elections Jessie Cuevas Kane, Elections 3.00 Casimere Garriga, Elections Claud Mauffray, Elections ... Claud Cuevas, Elections ____ 3.00 Claud E. Cuevas, Elections __ G. O. Garriga, Elections Alexander Dossett, Elections L. W. Cuevas, Elections ____ Thos. L. Cuevas, Elections __ 3.00 Thos. W. Dossett, Elections__ Richmond C. Smith, Elections Jno. S. Rester, Elections Ben F. Lee, Elections_____ Morvel Pearson, Elections .-

Jas. Rester, Elections ____ W. P. Lee, Sr., Elections Geo Carver, Elections_____ A. J. Zimmerman, Jr, Elections 3.00 David Van Duskirk, Elections Julian R. Favre, Elections ___ A. .J Bordages, Elections ___ Walter Turcotte, Elections ... Forest Moran, Elections Laverne Biogdon, Elections_ W. C. Stewart, Elections Albert Mars, Elections L. C. Ezell. Elections_____ Charley Mitchell, Elections ... Jas. Davis. Elections

T. A. Dean, Elections V. A. Arendale, Elections H. J. Mitchell, Elections E. C. Westch, Elections____ Geo. Bennett, Elections_ Southern Bell Tel& Tel Co.

Bldgs. and Grounds.... E. Van Whitfield, salary____ W. H. McDaniel, salary____ E. J. Gex, salary Mrs. Mae Tudury, salary____ Frank Kellar, Elections____ Doc Thigpen, Elections ____ Jno. McArthur, Elections Louis Thigpen, Elections____ Hubert Thigpen, Elections __ Fred Buffa, Elections ____ August Moran, Elections__ Horatio Zingerling, Elections J. H. F. Davis, Elections Jessie McArthur, Elections Cora Martin, Elections... Robbie Smith, Elections. Monroe Martin, Elections F. B. Pittmann, Elections.

Wiley Frierson, Tick Eradica-John A. Schultheis, Elections Victor Dedeaux, Elections Jack Whitney, Elections

J. J. Dedeaux, Elections Theo. Tatchhorst, Elections__ Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs Legandre Alcine Saucier, State vs

Lagendre _____ Ioe Garcia, Elections_____ John Bordages, Elections___ Frank Klein, Elections ____ J. J. Yarborough, Elections __ J. C. Breland, Elections ____ John Harriel, Elections_____ J. A. Dedeaux, Élections There were present to-wit: Emilio H. A. Harriel, Elections____ R. L. Cameron, Elections L. A. Koenenn, Elections ____

Jack Lott, Elections_____ H. S. Necaise, Elections ____ A. L. Koenenn, Elections

Poorhouse Supplies -----D. J. Everett, Stamps ...--Be it ordered by the Board that Bay Merc.Co., Blogs and grounds _____ Dameron-Pierson Co., office supplies -----

A. G. Favre, Recording County Deeds -----A. G. Favre, Recording County Deeds _____ Atlas Drug Store, Prisoners

Supplies _____ Mrs. John Rutherford, Keeper Poorhouse _____ 209.50 C. C. Kellar, Gar heads ----Leo Strahan, Gar heads ----100.00 90.00 Joseph O. Mauffray, Prisoners supplies J. W. Vai.in, Prisoners

supplies _____ Dr. C. L. Horton, Prisoners __ L. A. de Montluzin & Son, Prisoners Wm. Watts, Jr., Elections_

Beach Drug Store, Prisoners Fahey Drug Company, Prisoners 8.70 Frank Guitierrez, Election 35.00 supplies _____ Edward Heitzmann, Bldgs.

and grounds -----Bay Cash Grocery, Bldgs. and 4.00grounds ----Leroy Bontemps, Inquest ---W. D. Bourgeois, Inquest___ Jas. Sylvester, Inquest Forrest Favre, Inquest ----

Walter Favre, Inquest ____-John Favie, Inquest____-Dr. A. P. Smith, Inquest____ J. V. Bontemps, Inquest-C. M. Shipp, Salary ____ 312.50 Leroy Bontemps, Elections.

Frank Guiterrez, State vs. Dillman _____ T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Dillman -----60.60 J. C. Jones, Victualing Prisoners -----

26.40 Frank Guiteriez, State vs. Elmo Theo. Tatenhorst, Elections ___ 67.50 L. C. Carver, Elections____ 4.20 Tony Thiery, Elections____ 7.50 Frank Guietrrez, State vs Dillman ____-I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs

Dillman ____ Frank Guietrrez, State vs Fayard _____ Jos. V. Bontemps, State vs.

Fayard ____Robert Davis, Elections ____ Robert Davis, Elections ____ Freeman Jones, State vs Dugan _____ John Jones, State vs Dugan

A. G. Favre, Clerk of Court, Exparte Lula Wilson -----G. Favre, Exparte Henry W. C. Stewart, Elections ...

rrank Guiterrez, State vs Fayard _____ J. V. Bontemus, State vs Fayard -----Jack Whitney, Elections ____ Horatio Zingerling, Elections August Moran, Elections Frederick Buffa, Elections ... Willie T. Ladner, Elections ___ Hubert Thigpen, Elections __

Louis Thigpen, Elections John McCarty, Elections ---Doc Thigpen, Elections H. J. Frierson, Elections .___ Frank Kellar, Elections A. D. Koenenn, Elections Jack Lott, Elections_____ L. C. Ezell, Elections F. Fuente, Elections_____ L. A. Koenenn, Elections H. S. Necaise, Elections R. L. Cameron, Elections ___ Charlie Mitchell, Elections ____ Albert Mars, Elections_____ Lavern Brogdon, Elections __

Forest O. Moran, Elections__ Claud Mauffray, Elections__ G. O. Garriga, Elections Eugene Garcia, Elections Leo Blaize, Elections_____ Alfred Besancon, Elections __ Emile Larroux, Elections Chas. Traub, Jr., Elections __ A. J. Piazza, Elections W. H. McDaniel, Elections ...

H G. Perkins, Elections____ Eugene Gaicia, Elections Joe Garcia, Elections_____ John Bordages, Elections___ Frank Klein, Elections_____ J. J. Yarborough, Elections ... Geo. Carver, Elections____ H. J. Zimmerman, Jr., Elections W. A. Ruhr, Elections

A. J. Bordages, Elections ____ Walter Turcotte, Elections ... Julian R. Favre Elections C. Garriga, Elections Claud Mauffray, Jr., Elections 81.00 Jessie Cuevas Kane, Elections 150.00 Claud E. Cuevas, Elections_ 83.33 Ollie Necaise, Elections____ 6.00 J. J. Dedeaux, Elections____ 3.00 Claud Ladner, Elections .___ 3.00 Victor Dedeaux, Elections

Zeno Hode, Elections 3.00 J. C. Breland, Elections.... John Harriel, Elections 3.00 Arthur Shaw, Elections ____ W. H. Harriel, Elections_ 6.00 J. A. Dedeaux, Elections M. A. Harriel, Elections..... 3.00 Elijah Martin, Elections 3.00 Harvey Necaise, Elections__ 8.00 Birdie Rester, Elections 3.00 Dill Smith, Elections.

H. F. Davis, Elections 15.00 Leona Miller, Elections 3.00 Daisy Mae Fleming, Elections 3.00 Robert Smith, Elections.___ Monroe Martin, Elections.... F. B. Pittman, Elections.... 6.00 James Davis, Elections.....

CURRENT COMMENT

USTRIA has a revolt, but flat A USTRIA has a revolt, but hat-tens it out in twenty-four hours. In the War of the Revolution, 3.00 England brought over some Hessians to put down the revolt then in progress, but they did not succeed so well. Europe has had a good deal 3.00 of training in handling hard situations since 1776, and might do better now. America, on the other hand, does not seem to be able to lick 6.00 gangsters as easily as she did the Hessian. Everything considered, it 3.00 might be a good idea to sign up a their hand on the two-gun men of New York, Chicago and some other 6.00 large cities. 3.001

RABBIT HUNTER IS

NOW CHAMPION. rabbit runter wins the rifle champ:on-ship of the United States, which is raminiscent of the Chatter wins the rifle champ:on-ship of the United States, which is reminiscent of the fact that it was an had their camps along the vast beach had their camps along the vast beach British at the battle of New Orieans. Iront, when the land of the city pos-30.36 A let-down in the law against owning known as the channel and under the wise move. As things now stand the grant spreading trees of a great for- the title, "President of Class '32." each year a few more of the princiwhich America was once noted.

MAHATMA GANDHI AND MESSAGE.

6.25 to come. We are certainly in need ly followed. 3.00 of a prophet whose message is irre-17.85 pressible optimism.

ENGLAND AND PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

and McKinley. The views of nations, as well as those of individuals, down to this day. stand-patters, as well as Republican stand-patters, do not represent the church, the reverend father is going good uncouth."

good work on the other side of the pond. Designers of aircraft may not have been proceeding along right lines after all. It has been their theory that the tail should wag the

3.00 JUST AS JIGGS WOULD WISH TO DO!

An ex-ditch-digger, raised to a high place in a western university, keeps a pick and shovel in his office 5.90 to remind him of old times. Broadly considered, his action is not new. An ancient bishop, formerly a wagon maker, and jeered at as a consequence, put a cart wheel on his coat of arms. Large men do not forget the rock from which they were hewn. Although the California man is not the first of his kind, he deserves notice, in that he is one of the few college officials who has good sense enough to peep out over the edge of his book into the hard world of the pick and shovel.

PILING UP TAXES REGARD LESS.

England has decreed a heavy boost there is blood in a turnip, the proverb necessary here. No one seems to suspect that the federal government 3.00 may be conducting hundrds of activi-3.00 ties that are not worth the money 3.00 which the people put into them, or to 3.00 suggest that the bold step of a whole-6.00 sale house cleaning would make in-3.00 creased taxation unnecessary. Pri-3.00 vate persons are taught to cut ac-3.00 cording to their cloth, but govern-3.00 ments go right ahead with their tail-3.00 oring, and holler for more cloth.

H. J. Frierson, Elections 3.00 George Bennett, Elections ... E. C. Weston, Elections Richmond C. Smith, Elections John S. Rester, Elections Ben F. Lee, Elections_____ Norvel Pearson, Elections __ James Rester, Elections W. P. Lee, Sr., Elections A. Dossett, Elections_____ Annie Cuevas, Elections Frank J. Moran, Elections__ Thomas Cuevas, Elections L. W. Cuevas, Elections.... Thomas W. Dossett, Elections A. G. Favre, Stamps, etc., ___ Ollie Necaise, Elections____ John Favie, Inquest _____ Ernest Sam, Inquest Geo. Miller, Inquest _____ Willie Howard, Inquest____ Harry Hall, Inquest_____ Ezecal Evins, Inquest _____ 3.00 Freeman Jones, J.-P. Inquest 3.00 J. D. Jones, D. S.-Inquest___ W. J. Gallup, Delivering Election boxes ____ I. T. W. Mitchell, Guarding 3.00

C. Jones, Exparte Henry Dorsey _____ D. E. Martin, Delivering Election boxes Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund of Section 16, Township 6, South Range 14 West as per bills on file, examined 3.00 and approved, to-wit: Arthur Harriel, Hauling Sand and

Election boxes

Gravel 15.00 Bob Shaw, Lumber 57.50 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund of Sec tion 16, T. 8, S. R. 16 W., as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-3.00 Wit: 2.00 Mrs. Elliot Cassanova, School

(To be concluded.)

GATHERING LOCAL DATA OF THINGS, OF MEN AND WOMEN IS PROMISING

Rev. Leo F. Fahey Engaged In Collecting Bay St. Louis History—Complication to Be As Complete As Possible And Will Serve To Keep The Past.

Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey of this city is collecting data of history as few regiments of twenty-four-hour- it applies to Bay St. Louis and it is operating Austrians, and let them try surprising how interesting is the task, says the reverend father.

Bay St. Lous is not the oldest city in America, though many places lay! claim to this unusual distinction, but it must be acceded it is one of the older of the average places, dating

thugs carry guns anyhow, and the est at that time many tenees were roamed the interior in quest of game The printeval forest abounded with Sisters of St. Joseph. abundant game. It was an idyllic

forest met. conference, says that he is impelled Chicapoula was evolved after a while red the title "Treasurer." thither only by his "irrepressible op- and gradually the place grew to that timism." He adds that he will not time when the white man set foot come to America, because he feels and the march of civilization in its that he is not wanted there. Wanted onward step marked the place for or not, perhaps it is his plain duty the city of today that subsequent-

Father Fahey finds in the archives of the church of Our Lady of the Gulf a wealth of interesting data, when the Jesuit Fathers from Mobile said mass here on Sunday, before tnere was any regularly established England is thinking of adopting a parish. The records tell of names, protective tariff. The United States like the Toulmes and Sauciers, in latis not so insistent on a protective er years, says Father Fahey, as well tariff as it was in the days of Blaine as other names appear in the records -names that in instances live even

are constantly shifting. Democratic | In compiling an interesting paper on this subject, as it applies to the real spirit of their respective parties. even further back than this in his when he said: "Time makes ancient It is his idea to gather these records, and the recital of "oldest inhabitants' as to old houses and places, men and women, who they were and what they An air plane without a tail is doing | did in the building of the community, and to preserve this compilation in accessible form to the generation of

today as well as posterity. Father Fahey plans, and has al ready set to work, on this compilation and promises to make it as incomplete from every phase, briefly but accurately; not in part but as fully as the data collect. fully as the data collected will make with these girls, I see their virtues

it possible. time to time, have recorded incidents

Story of the "Oldest Houses"

Referring to the oldest house in America, brings to mind that San Augustine lays claim to this distinction. Thousands of tourists visit the five cents per head to enter the "oldin taxes, apparently believing that vouz for honeymooners. A group of cheerful and home-like aspect. visitors from Bay St. Louis were in Perhaps I have been too hard on to the contrary notwithstanding, and San Augustine a few winters ago. my girls, but time will tell. During sponse to this, twenty-two members certain senators in our own country This party met folks from New York the opening days of school the conthink that a similar step may be and each day after wandering over duct of the girls of the Senior class the quaint Spanish city, would com- particularly was exemplary, but it pare notes and see how many "oldest seems to me that within the past houses" in America had been visited that day.

Many old houses have this sign and each charge a quarter to enter. Vis- I am wrong, in fact I sincerely hope iting one of these places one day, I am mistaken for I want the Seniors the writer asked how can this be the of '32 to be model graduates and if oldest house when there are others, their old classroom can help them I and specifically citing one that seems want the girls to remember that "alto be the most popular and generally recognized. "Oh," replied the modest keeper, half way apolegetically, "You saw the brick one, but this is 3.00 the wooden one."

3.00

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WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Senior Class of 1932 held it first meeting Friday morning. was the scene of-much excitement, as the question "who is to be the president of this joyous class?" con-

fronted every senior.

But after the last vote was counted we were all proud to acknowledge suply extended out to the water that our loyal friend and dear classmate, Melo Nix, was honored with We all know what a task it is to law-abiding go unarmed, forgetting set and many members of the tribe lead a band of restless girls to their goal, but we are sure that Melo will ples of the effective shooting for which America was once noted it was a great hunting ground then. 32 the best class ever known to the

As our Secretary we chose Nico setting on the shores where water and lina St. Angelo, better known as one of the stars of S. J. A.'s basketball Later, we are told, the village of team. To Elise Lizana we confer-

We have intrusted the guidance of our class to these three girls, promising them at the same time our full cooperation towards making the Sisters of S. J. A. truly proud of Class '32, which class we mean to make the best ever at S. J. A.

SODALITY MEETING.

Last Thursday, the Children of Mary held their weekly meeting. The object of this meeting was to clect the officers for the ensuing

The officers elected were as follows: Evelyn Nix, president; Nicolina St. Angelo, secretary, and Ann Par-tridge, treasurer. We hope that tridge, treasurer. these girls will fulfill their duties to the best of their ability.

It was decided that the girls should send in their names for the committee Lowell had the situation will in hand researches and outside of the church, they mished to serve on and at our next meeting the various committees will be appointed.

THE FIRST ROOM'S

For years I have served as a class room for the Seniors and Juniors of S. J. A. I have watched the girls enter hesitatingly, questioningly during their Junior year, only to leave

I become pretty well acquainted and defects, their earnest striving at This done, a great service will self-improvement, the little things have been accomplished. As it is we they try to put over their teachers; have only fragments here and there.
Cld files of The Sea Coast Echo, from good estimate of their character. I must say though how deeply as well as legends of the Indian, but grieved and hurt I was the other at best these have only been fragmen- day, when the Seniors held their first tary. An authentic record will be class meeting in the new Latin room

ful walls for this their initial assembly. However, you can't expect appreciation from the younger generation of today, and I might have been for during vacation I underwent a old city annually, and pay twenty- complete rejuvenation, and by the that are just joining the ranks of opening of school I was very well est house." It is a great Mecca for pleased with the results. My walls visitors and often called the rende- are a light buff, and I present a very

> week I can detect in these young ladies a tendency to lapse into their cent strong.

THINGS YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE SENIORS AND JUNIORS.

Frances V. has a charming laugh. Melo has a yen for the Latin nation alities—particulary . . .? Louise C. drinks three cakes a day. Nina will giggle incessantly if tickle in the back of the neck. Yvonne loves "French Class." Nich can't wait for basketball to be

Catherine B. would like to live Biloxi. Ann has gobs of talent for drawing. Alice could read poems forever. Elise never eats candy.

Effie just adores "Caesar." Vinc really doesn't like blondes. Ruth has a way of "gidding them along. Theresa really knows her Math. Evelyn likes to comb her hair. Frances S. isn't interested in boys. Lcuise L. really doesn't believe it

Elizabeth is in love.

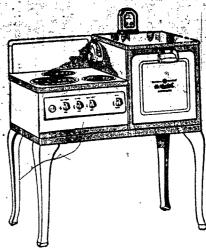
Katherine S. woudn't part with that medal around her neck. Lucille doesn't like to study. Mary Anne likes her lip. Joyce has a radiant smile. Alma is trying to learn History. Yvette still has a lively interest Gulfport. Irene can talk a lot.

SCHOOL GIRL GOODNESS.

Didn't you know--If you're good all day Sunday And had all day Monday, that You can't get to Heaven no, you can't get to heaven that way. And

you work all day Tuesday And play all day Wednesday, You won't get to heaven, no won't get to heaven that way. And

If you ride every Thursday
Then miss lessons every Friday You'll never get to heaven, no you



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STANISLAUS COLLEGE **ECHOES**

Bro. Edmund Holds First Sodality Meet-Coast Sodalists to Meet at Gulfport Wednesday, September 30, 7:30 P. M.

The first meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was held last Saturday and was a great success in

every way. Bro. Edmund opened the meeting with a brief explanation of the Sowell worth while and received not situated right next door to me, in- dality and its purpose, then he spoke only with interest but with apprecia- stead of remaining within my faith- more at length on a subject used by Father Lord some time ago, namely, 'Myself and My Neighbor. Following this talk by our Director, the names of all the members, new

prepared for this slight. Just when and old, were collected, and when I was feeling so proud of myself too, counted they totaled one hundred and fifty-eight. The new members Our Lady will be admitted into the Sodality in November. Volunteers were asked to serve on

the different committees that function throughout the year. In revolunteered.

There will be a meeting of the Gulf Coast Sodalists at Gulfport Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 P. M. Our Sodality has a good start now, so lets all cooperate and make it the old habits of former years. Maybe biggest year in the history of S. S. C. WE WONDER WHY?

Burns wants to "make that Blonde?" Aalimo is called "Fritzi?" ways for the Seniors I'm 100 per Four certain seniors go to town every day?

Posner is a "mere shadow of himself? Castro suddenly decided to go native? The seniors have changed their first names? Curro smells so "sweet all the time? Hickman is called "Barney Oldfield?" Loch is so bashful about love-letters? "Ty" Cobh is so popular with every

one? Kahalley is called "Kingfish?" A certain caballero is called "Ton Mix?' Levy is called "Daniel Boone?" Dees always buys a cigar when he goes to town?

Weatherford and Kevlin want to write Roth's lady friends? Richarme looks worried lately? Laborde feels so happy? Bruzeau smiles? Breaux would like to take Spanish? Class '32 has so many "woman-hat-

will never get to heaven that

You can't sleep half of Saturday And all your studies shirk, Better do them all on Sunday

For Monday begins, "Work."

Heed my advice now and better your And we'll all meet in Heaven for the rest of our days.

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BUDGET — 1931-1932 HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS

The State of Mississippi, Board of Supervisors, September Term A. D. 1931.

Be it remembered, that at th above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County an order was made by said Board which was in the following words and figures

Be it ordered by the Board that the budget as prepared by the Board for the year 1931-1932 of the exrenses of the County as estimated by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1931-1932 be spread upon the mintes and published as provided by

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Convict Guards & Ex penses ___ 3000.00 CONSERVATION OF HEALTH County Halth Officer __ 3250.00 Vital Statistics ____ 150.00

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Road Maintenance ____22,500.00 Eridges City of Bay St. Louis (Estimated) ____ Town of Waveland (Estimated) ____ 2,800.00 CHARITIES & CORRECTIONS.

Poorhouse Maintenance Poorhouse Buildings Prisoners 3,500.00 Kings Daughters 800.00 Childrens Home ____

EDUCATION Superintendent of Education 1,600.00 ADVERTISING

Advertising ____ 300.00 Issue January 1st. 1913 2 3.000.00 Issue March 1st. 1923 15.840.00 Issue March 1st. 1925 Issue May 1st. 1925 ____ 7,290,00

Issue July 1st. 1925 __ _ 4,383.75 Riad Protection Bonds ___64,611.25 Issue March 1st. 1923 ... 16,000.00 Issue March 1st. 1925 ____ 8,000.00 Issue May 1st. 1925 ____ 9,000.00 Issue July 1st. 1925 6,000.0ú

Road Protestion Bonds ___25,000.00 CURRENT LOANS

Loan Warrants ...____45,000.00 I, A. G. Favre, clerk of the Chan-Court and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order of the Board of Supervisors passed and entered at their September Term 1931 as fully and completely as the same spears of record in Minute Book M on pages 397-398. Given under my hand and seal of office in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

this the 22nd. day of September, A. D. 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Conference of Clubs Held at Ocean Springs-Dr. C. M. Shipp Delegate From Bay Rotary—Leaders Agree That Control Steps Should Be Taken.

Realizing the necessity of taking! some action to rid the Coast of the scourge of mosquitoes that come at times and which interferes perceptibly with the business and comfort of visitors and residents on the Coast the Rotary Club of Ocean Springs called a meeting of representatives of all the Rotary clubs from Mobile to Bay St. Louis, to which there were delegates from every Rotary Club along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, sev-

Dr. C. M. Shipp, a past president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was the orficial delegate. An autnor.ty on the mosquito and its eracheathou, he attended and reports the meeting was a manifestation of much of the principal speakers at the conference and gave some interesting data in regard to the hatching and habits of the mosquito. He believ- effect on him. ed the pest could be removed and his address proved quite a contribution to the success of the deliberations. Surveys had already been made and with the necessary data was able to pursue the work successfully, he

Dr. C. E. Hutchinson, member of the Ocean Springs Rotary Club, was the first speaker, telling of the injury the mosquitoes were doing to make a thorough clean up of their hospital.

Dr. G. F. Carroll of Biloxi was the next speaker. He stated that the the mosquitoes destroyed.

Mayor Harry Hartwell of Mobile stated that the mosquito problem was not only a problem for the Coast but was almost a national problem. Eight southern states were vitally concern-Grande, of the mosquito pest. He small children.

ing places and that this would do much to relieve the situation. Mr. Elred from Pascagoula also spoke.

Warren Jackson of Ocean Springs who, with Mayor John Kennedy, had been closely associated with Dr. Griffits, U. S. Government specialist who had spent a period on the Coast making investigations, was called upon and gave a synopsis of the report made by Dr. Griffits on the mosquito problem on the Coast. \$50,000 had been appropriated by the United States government to make surveys. States government to make surveys. George Stephenson Dunbar of New Dr. Griffits was quoted as stating Orleans for \$12,000 cash. The propin his report that the mosquito pest erty lies west of the hotel and has a dent for the full term, postage precould be gotten rid of at the cost of a few thousand dollars by drainage of a few thousand dollars by drainage of a certain character of outlying tors, Inc., believed to represent a islands and of certain coastal areas. There was no doubt in Dr. Giffits'

The matter was taken up at the time and and Harrison County appropriated \$20,000 to be used in drainage to get rid of the periodical mosquito scourge, this appropriation being contingent on Jackson and Hancock counties making appropriations for the same purpose. These two couties failed to make appropriations and the matter was dropped.

Mayor John Kennedy of Biloxi stated that in his opinion, the matter of stopping the periodical mosquito pest was a feasible one, and he thought the different boards of supervisors should see to it that the necessary money was raised in the near future to drain the hatching places of the mosquito along the Coast. Dr. A. R. Robertson of Pass Christian was of the same opinion and he believed that putting men to work on these drainage problems would help the unemployment situation. He believed the boards of supervisors could and ought to raise the money in the near future to do it.

The concensus of those present was that getting rid of the pest was no herculean task and that the work ought to be undertaken in the near

It was deemed advisable to get all civic bodies along the Coast interested in the movement, and inasmuch as the meeting was composed only of Rotary members, the chair was instructed by a unanimous vote to appoint a committee with representatives from every Rotary Club on the Coast to call a general meeting of representatives of all civic bodies on the Coast to meet at an early date at some place designated to get behind the matter and push it to a

THIS WOMAN LOST 64 POUNDS OF FAT

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say, it's marvelous the way I reduc-

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning-don't miss a morning-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in America. If not oyfully satisfied after the first bot-

HUEY LONG USED TO DENUNCIATION AND CONDEMNATION

Resentment of Texas Legislature—Huev Savs Texans Bought Like Sacks Of Potatoes.

defeat his cotton reduction plan. But and substantial interest. He was one the Pelican State's chief executive has been denounced so often another railroads helped us to make, are used and then decided to become a railcondemnation, however severe, has no to drive our old benefactors to the road magnate. For three months

Brother of Accused Man In Hancock Jail

Brookhaven, Miss., Sept. 19.—Lee Ryals farmer of the Mallelieu neighborhood east of here, was injured the sect.on and suggesting action to fatally this morning when run down be taken in the matter. He told of by a speeding car driven by his a circular that was to distributed nephew, Jesse Ryals, the injured man in his section asking everyone to dying later at the King's Daughters west Courier, Oklahoma City.

The younger Ryals, who was arrested and is held without bail, was drunk when apprehended officers mosquito problem was more than a state. He has been in court a local problem. It could not be han- number of times on various charges dled unless adjacent islands were and is now under indictment for rundrained and the hatching places of ning down O. E. Black, telephone company employe, recently, as a result of which accident Mr. Black suffered an amputation of a leg.

car mending a punctured tire when and ending September 30, 1932. his nephew, driving a borrowed truck, ed in the matter, and it was his opinfeet, and speeding on until he crashas last year. The levy of twentyit she cried and threw herself on the ion that we ought to get after our representatives in Cnogress with a by Jasper Ward. He then took the by Jasper Ward. He then took the where the levy was 3 mills for watersharp stick and give them no rest truck home to its owner, being ar- works that has been reduced to 2 fices, and finally she gave the trustee

Real Estate Deal at Pass Christian In The Amount of \$12,000

A real estate transaction of some nagnitude was announced at Pass Christian when a home adjoining the Hotel Miramar was bought by Mrs. frontage on the Gulf of 108 feet. The large bank in New Orleans.

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66THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui. and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort



DON'T FORGET THE RAILROADS IS GOOD —TIMELY INJUNCTION

Remember the Favors They Lid For Man and Civilization-Public Benefac-

tors.

TT DOES not take people long to forget favors; so they have forgotten the days when the headlight of an engine was a star of hope. when it threw its first beam across the prairies the pioneer knew that curious personages. But pro-ne was no longer alone. The engine bably the strangest was Hetty Green cut down the distance that separated -the world's most successful woman him from the old home and h.s fel- financier. low men. It carried former joys to prairie nights and people to make a city within reach of his farms. The railroad was the key that opened the had left he millions in securities door of the West and the door of and property. The family fortune The Texas legislature resented opportunity at the same time. What had be a founded on the New Eng-Governor Huey Long's charge that would we have been if we had, like land whaling industries. The securimembers of that body were being Mexico, revolutions instead of rail- ties were left on deposit with the "bought like sacks of potatoes" to roads? A child could answer that banking firm of John J. Cisco & question.

Now we forget and so the pavesee in his progress a menace and in co banking house. Victim Auto Accident nothing without a fight and an unhis expansion a curse. He can do

Let us think back to the days when we needed the railroads and the railroad came. If we cannot be grateful, let us at least be fair. Fairness is a little thing, but an old friend would be glad to have it.-The South

City Publishes Annual Budget For

Elsewhere in this issue the City of Bay St. Louis publishes its annual budget of expenditures for the forth-

dashed into him, throwing him 15 the main is practically the same as raged and stormed. One report had until appropriations were made and action taken to rid the coastal region from North Carolina to the Rio of the accident were his wife and two year was 8mills. This became necessity in the care of the accident were his wife and two years 8mills. This became necessity is added to the school fund which last year was 8mills. This became necessity is added to the school fund which last year was 8mills. This became necessity is added to the school fund which last year was 8mills. This became necessity is added to the school fund which last year was 8mills.

The Echo For Full School Term Mailed Anv-

The same offer made every fall to school students wishing to receive The Echo regularly each week is again offered for this year.

For one dollar, payable in advance, The Echo will be mailed to any stupaid. Getting the home paper regularly each week is like receiving a letter from home and is satisfying to the student. The offer also holds for local students-nine months for one dollar. The offer, however, is necessarily limited for a short time.

Party Leave For Hot Springs, Ark., For Ten-Day Visit

Messrs. A. J. Surdich, of the Gulf Coast Garage; C. E. Templet of the Bay Music Store and O. M. Villere. Waveland merchant, accompanied by Mr. Villere's son, left Bay St. Louis Monday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., as per annual custom and will remain at the famous baths for a

riving at their destination the same evening at 8:30 o'clock, which is a remarkably short time.

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STORY OF HOW HETTY GREEN CAME TO WALL

Sketch of One of the World's Most Famous and Colorful Women—Story of Richest Woman Told by Leslie Gould In Recent Issue of New York Daily Journal.

WALL Street, like most El Dora-|

Up to 1885 Hetty Green was his door and gave him markets that myth to the traders in the Street. doubled the value of his crops. It She was the fabulously rich and at meant more companionship and in- tractive wife of the big and jovial creased value for his possessions. It stock market operator-Edward delivered books for the children, seed Henry Green. After 1885 Green for his fields, papers for the long became the myth and his wife a fact

> Green's speculations had not been going so well, and he found himself in the red on Cisco's books. His position would inevitably entail. The wife up in their Bellows Falls, Ver- frivol columns of the daily press also mont, home suspected he was mak- had a great many good-natured jibes ing use of her accounts. So, she to fling at the inexperience and juvenility of the thirty-year-old incumbent of the administrative chair. wrote to the firm ordering the trans-Cisco refused. The firm also ask-

tion to the banking house in a caba most unusual performance for a person of her frugal habits. The banking house-already difficulties-had closed its doors the Lee Ryals was standing beside his coming fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1 day before. Hetty demanded her

The budget shows some cut but in just one of the 900 creditors she

small children.

Jessie Ryals is a brother of OakHarry T. Ryland of Gulfport,
thought that the outlying islands
should be cleared of mosquito hatching places and that this would do.

May 4

small children.

Jessie Ryals is a brother of Oakley Ryals who is held in the Hancock
county jail at Bay St. Louis charged
with the murder of L. M. Martin,

May 4

small children.

Jessie Ryals is a brother of Oakley Ryals who is held in the Hancock
to borrow funds at the end of each
year in order to tide over that particular fund.

deposit, totaling in all \$702,159—the
fill amount of her hysband's indebted to such an extent and the city had
to borrow funds at the end of each
year in order to tide over that particular fund. 000 in securities-all the bonds, mort where For One Dollar was there with every couron attach-

> deposited her fortune, and was given office space. She was in Wall Street for good, and added many more mil lions to the 25 before her death

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period of some twelve days. The party of business men left here early Monday morning and report ar-

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University of Chicago surprised

unexpected appointment to its presi-

cential vacancy of the young Dean

versity, Robert Maynard Hutchins,

the selection occasioned 'not only a

good deal of astonishment, but con-

dent-elect should interfere materially

with the successful discharge of the

But the trustees of the University

had excellent precedent for expect

young manhood, inasmuch as impor-

Patrick Henry was but twenty-sev-

en years old when he made his fa-

nous speech against the Stamp Act.

when he drafted the Declaration of

Thomas Jefferson was thirty-three

Alexander Hamilton was aid-de-

amp to Washington at twenty, and

Benjamin Franklin had written

Poor Richard's Almanac at twenty

McCormick was twenty-three when

Westinghouse was twenty-thre

William Pitt became Chancellor

the Exchequer at twenty-three

and Prime Minister of England at

James Fox was Lord of the Ad-

when he invented the air-brake.

King George at twenty-one.

Secretary of the Treasury at thirty-

few of them cited below:

e invented the reaper.

twenty-four.

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the educational world by the

World-Famous Characters Won Fame In Early Years Of Their Lives-Exam-WHEN, a year or more ago, the

ments, built with our money that the lionaire. He operated in the market, of the Law Department of Yale Uniwall. We tax him to poverty. We he was president of the prosperous shake our fists in the face of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, bandlight W. We suffer discomfort but on his rather sudden removal he siderable misgiving among seasoned rather than accept his plans to sat- returned to the Street. He carried educators lest the youth of the presiisfy our desire to travel at ease. We on large operations through the Cis-

ed her to assign her cash deposit ing supreme accomplishment from of \$556,581 toward payment of her the enthusisam and ambition of husband's debt. This was \$702.159. The upshot of it was Hetty came tant history in all countries had been to Wall Street. She rode down from made by very young men. For in-Bellows Falls in a day coach, but stance, note the achievements of a Forthcoming Year sellows raise in a sellows from the sta-

gages and stocks held in her trust in the banking firm's safe. Before being loaded, she with the trustee had carefully checked over every security, making sure that every one

Hetty drove to the Chemical Bank

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LEO FORD

WASHINGTON STREET, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BILBO SAYS HE'S DONE AND WANTS TO GET AWAY AND OUT

Anxious to Turn Legislation Over to Conner—"Wanted the Job, Now Let Him Have It."

niralty and a thorn in the side of There will be no more sessions of the legislature during Governor Bil- titvity in 1933 with no harm cone. George Washington was sent by bo's tenure of office that assurance his Colony as ambassador to the having been given by his excellency French commandant in his first twen-Edgar Allen Poe was doing some conference of "the faithful" held at Our world power would be lost. Our of his best work at twenty-five, and the executive mansion in Jackson trade would be gone. We would be many other literary men have won last Sunday. It is understood tax facing enlarged foreign competition Success at an exceeding tender age. matters, road financing and cotton This is but a brief enumeration of legislation was discussed at the conyouth triumphant. There are many ference but no agreement could be Who among our readers can- reached, so Theodore announced that not recall youth triumphs among "everything is passed over to Govtheir own acquaintances? It is none ernor Conner and the new legislature. too early to begin.—Weston's Rec- He was so anxious to get the job.

Huey's Publicity Stunt.

There are few businesses in Missis sippi but what would like to closup for a year, if only they could reopen without suffering from has ing closed their doors.

But business must go on. Losses must be accepted. So close up today means to lose identity in the community of thing. New businesses would open up to absorb the patronage of firms gone on a vacation.

It can't be done. If the Sout should close down in 1932, million of added acres of cotton in Russia after the adjournment of a secret india and Egypt would be cultivated In the meanwhile millions of men in the South would be added to the

ranks of the unemployed. It strkes us that Huey Long's plan is purely a scheme to put Huey Lorg in the Madlines and from this stand point his plan has been a huge suc cess.-McComb Enterprise.

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SEPTEMBER 25TH AND 26TH

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New Yorker's Letter

By C. D. SEYMOUR

NEW YORK-Aboard ocean liners

locked at New York riers it is often

bridge luncheon ends and a tea

difficult these days to discern where

constant attendance at shipboard

parties ,to discuss as glibly as a globe

trotter the decorations of the Ile de

France, the cuisine of the Berengaria

A liner has become, rather sud-

denly, the most popular place in town

for a party. The steamship lines

themselves encouraged the custom at

first, permitting charitable organiza-

Aquitania; by a publisher to a teal

Vicarious Voyagers.

Guests at such functions start by

Lately, since customs agents have

board rarties, the affairs have come

ences of ocean travel except sea-sick

Sheepshead bay.

ness. And anybody can be seasick

Generally the companies loan liners

-"Dad" Manieri will shortly com-

-Rene de Montluzin, splendid

where he resumed his studies in phar-

plemented his last year's work with a

six-weeks' course this summer at the

University and returns not only bet-

ter prepared but advanced in his stu-

dies for the continuance of his work.

ed the A. O. Pi house party at Man-

deville and later was the guest for

rush week of Miss Eleanor Schupp in

New Orleans. Monday she entered

Newcomb College as a sophomore Miss Eleanor North, Miss Marshall's

room-mate, from Corpu Christi, was

a house guest at the Marshall home

-and keep them away. Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Ants, Roaches, Poultry

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sects. Won't spot or stain. Use powder on plants

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before going to the house party.

-Miss Mary Elba Marshall attend-

plete the job of renovating his build-

staircase of the Kungsholm.

The Sea Annast Erlw

CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. Burr Marshall matriculated at Tulane University Monday.

-MODEL AA TRUCK, new tires, closed cab, \$275.00. Phone 224

-Mrs. Ida Tudury is in New Orleans for a visit with her sons and always glad to see them.

-Mrs. Lucie Mitchell and daugh-

-Mrs. Elise Grandmont, after several days spent in this city, returns to her home in New Orleans this afternoon.

-E. J. Lacoste, Jr., left Tuesday morning for Baton Rouge where he is mingling with his class mates and

visiting at L. S. U. -1926 FORD ROADSTER, Good Tires, \$35.00.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crespo and were recent week-end guests in the afternoon. Donald Marshall home.

--Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, who joying the early fall in the American

-Bobby Lacoste left during the early part of the week for Natchez where he will spend an indefinite period visiting and probably might remain for the winter at least.

-- Mr. L. B. Capdepon is having the residence recently purchased by him on Main street, formerly owned by Bobad, remodeled and will offer same

for rent when the work is completed. ---Mrs. Carl Marshall returned home a few days ago from a threeweek wisit to friends in New York City and vicinity, enjoying the early fall activities in the metropolis.

-"The Elite Grocery," owned and operated by Mr. R. Rivet on Main street near the courthouse, is going out of business. Mr. Rivet has not s ofar decided on what he will do or where he will locate.

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Law of Lake Charles, La., who are occu pyng the McConnell cottage on North Beach Boulevard, continue to enjoy Phone 224 the early fall on the Gulf Coast be fore returning home.

manager Graham Paper Company, Sr., of New Orleans one day last manager Graham, Paper Company, Sr., of New Orleans one day last of the concern which have made Edaccompanied by James M. Heider, week. It seems that he trept from wards service a well known factor coast trevaling representative for the well while fishing in a boat from in the purchase of a car. same firm, were business visitors to which he was standing had the mismorning Mr. Palmer, owner of a home in At last reports e was getting along Waveland Estates, spends his summer nicely and his early recovery is look-

107 E. SECOND ST.

A barbr shop has opened up for SUCCESS OF JOHN K. business in the Maurigi building on Main street. It is operated by Lukey Marengo, who has been engaged in the profession of barbering here for a number of years.

-Those "one-eyed" automobiles are still being operated on Bay St. Louis streets, and maybe will continue to operate until there are a few serious and perhaps fatal accidents to occur.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pruitt of Gulfport were visitors here on Friday afternion. They were former residents of the Bay some years ago and have many friends here who are

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, accompanied by Miss Kathalene Renter, Miss Ethel Mitchell of Gulfport shaw of Bay St. Louis are spending visited relatives in this city on Mon- a few days in Washington and are guests at the Dodge Hotel while

> where he has matriculated for the largest in this section of the country. encouragement. Within a week it study of law.

-1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, 4

at the family home on the Waveland the 20,000,000 Fords which have Junior League to a bridge party on Miss Yvonne Cresio, the latter a Se-beach, after a week's visit returned been built. mor at Newcomb ('ollege this year, to her home in New Orleans Tuesday

-Mrs. O. E. Heiderman, who has been a latient at the King's Daughleft some weeks since for New York ters hospital for several weeks, conand Montreal, Canada, are still en- tinues to improve and her many friends are hopeful that she will have the same quality of workmanship ed luggage. recovered completely in the near fuis maintained, and Mr. Edwards still
Lately, si recovered completely in the near fu-

-Mr. Reginald Blaize, Jr., left the latter part of the week for New Orleans to spend a few days visiting friends before entering L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, where he will continue his studies heretofore pursued at Tu-

---After being "a shut-in" will continue to improve.

peen a number of people coming to with the newest models. all who came.

\$25.00.

-A host of friends in this city were sorry to learn of an accident -Edwin M. Palmer New Orleans that befell Mr. Albert T. Leonhard, fortune to break three of his ribs.

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ers of record Sept. 20, 1931.

\$1.75 per share on the \$7.00 prefer-

EDWARDS AS FORD SALESMAN IS TOLD

By New Orleans Newspaper -Accomplishment of Decade and Half In Selling Cars.

(N. O. States, Sept. 22.)

John K. Edwards, president of the Edwards-Lasker Motors Company, Inc., at 4638 Carrollton avenue, has the distinction of being the oldest and the carvings along the grand original dealer of Ford cars in New Orleans.

Mr. Edwards is now in his fifteenth year of service to the New Orleans public as an agent for what is undoubtedly the most famous car in the Osmond Blaize, young son of Mr. world. He has built up his organiand Mrs. R. S. Blaize, and a recent zation each year, and has carried graduate of St. Stanislaus College, left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left during the left during the week for Baton Rouge continuance of the best known and left du

Mr. Edwards started in 1916 with is common enough to be bidden by a small office on the present location an automobile firm to an exhibition con treaty in shipbuilding. of the concern. In those days, Fords of an advertising firm aboard the new tires, runs perfectly, \$175.00. had just emerged from the period of Edwards Bros. brass radiator bands with which every for his newest authoress on the -Mrs. C. J. Fucich, who has been one at that time was fam:liar. Since Paris; by a benefit group to a style the house guest of Mrs. A. S. Stiess that time, he has seen his share of show on the Leviathan, and by the

Mr. Edwards' organization placed some of the first trucks that were built by Ford, and many of these trucks were maintained in his service shops long after the time they stern. They enjoy making their way were bought. Today, different fea- up the gangplank from a rier laden tures are existant in the Ford, but with boxes and barrels and placardmaintains the department which ser- taken to keeping an eye on the shipvices all cars sold by his concern. In fact, a major portion of his success to afford vicariously all the experias a Ford dealer has been due to the fact that he realizes, when he sells a car, that his obligation to the pur- by riding in a fishing boat across

chaser as just began. The success of the organization has peen due to the ideals of service in port to organizations for shipwhich he has maintained, and to the board parties at no cost except that quite a while Hon. R. W. Toulme has fact that he is constantly improving of the food consumed. The crews so far recovered his health as to be all brances of his organization, and are on deck anyway during the ship's able to be out again. Mr. Toulme's has kept abreast of the times. Today, stay in port, and are glad to appear many friends are pleased to note his a visitor to the Edwards-Lasker Mo- in full uniform for the sake of the restoration to health and hope same tor Company will be shown the latest tips they garner. of equipment, and can see on display the features which go into the mak--During the past week there has ing of the famous Ford car, together

the Bay and Waveland looking for The organization was known, up ing at the corner of Railroad and houses to rent. The suprly of such to this present year, as the Edwards Kellar avenues, which was almost exceeds the demand, hence no trouble has been experienced in supplying it was consolidated with the Stair- It would take something more than Lasker Motor Company to form the a fire to discourage "Dad," but his wards is president.

He issue a standing invitation for He issue a standing invitation for the public to visit the showrooms at young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. de the Carrollton avenue address and to Montluzin, has gone to New Orleans the Carrollton avenue address and to inspect the features of the new macy at Tulane University. He su Ford, and to see the service facilities

-Mr. J. C. Roland. Sr., was a business visitor to Gulfport Wednes-

—1930 MODEL A COUPE, looks like new, good tires, \$350.00. Edwards Bros -Mrs. Lydia Eagan spent the last

week-end with relatives in Gulfport, returning home Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher vill leave today (Friday) for Brown's

Wells, Miss., where they plan to spend their usual full vacation, and will motor to and fro. Mr. Pitcher will play his daily nine holes of golf while at the famous and popular resort.

—In the event there is no storm or heavy wind a bumper crop of pecans will be harvested in this section. -In the event there is no storm The money received for the nuts go a long way in the payment of taxes every year and it would be a hard blow to many people should the crop be damaged.

-Rev. Father Walter, of Covington, La., who has been acting pastor at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf during the absence of Rev. Fr. Gmelch, is not a stranger in this city, having some twenty-odd years ago peen a resident here. That was quite a while before entering upon his studies for the priesthood.

-Jaubert Fucich, who has been the house guest of his friend, Ulysses Cuevas, the rast two weeks or more, has returned to his home in New Orleans, following a most delightful visit to Bay St. Louis friends. He was accompanied by Laurent Kergo-sien who visited at the Fucich home in Napoleon avenue.

---1926 FORD TOURING, \$25.00.

Phone 224 Edwards Bros. -Prior to the meeting of Rotary Club Wednesday noon, Senator Pat Harrison was privately entertained by a number of intimate friends, with Waldo Otis of the Weston Hotel as host. Senator Pat is a prime favorite and this intimate assembly of friends aside from the formal reception of the day was more than ordinarily enjoyed. Senator Harrison will leave this week for Washington in proparation of the long and arduous session of the Senate ahead, as he expressed it. His summer stay on the Gulf Coast has been most restful and enjoyable he said, and he feels not only renewed but reinvigorated and will continue his work with the usual vim and success for which he is known.

M. C. McCormick, 2-horse Mowing Machine with 3-41/2 feet knives, knife-sharpener and hay rake— \$100.00. Apply John B. Favre, Waveland, Miss. 9-25—4tp.

FOR SALE Red Star oil-burning water heater, brand new, never used. Will sacrifice for \$25.00. Address B.ick Bun-

galow, at Clermont Harbor. Lorch's Cottage furnished; seven rooms with bath; oil and wood stove; electric heater. Apply 224 North Front street. 9-25-3tc

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LITTLE ECHOES

Gov. Ritchie or poses public ownership of utilities in speech.

President rejects pleas to extend

Legion employment plans meet

Many a New Yorker whose actual eagoing experience is limited to an excursion voyage to Sandy Hook has Senator Glass believes tax rise become able in a few months, by

Hoover's approval.

British tariff talk alarms French

xury trades. Automobile industry leads in adop-

tion of five day week. Brookhait says "high finance

packs dry repeal agitation.

Progressive say Borah is willing to eek presidency.

Five naval powers lag behind Lon-

234 saved in wreck of steamer off Lower California.

Three die, 300 made homeless in Minnesota forest fires.

Mexico enters League of Nations inspecting the vessel from stern to

> Wall St. faces Congressional ir vestigation.

Capital believes that fears of wir

ter distress are overdrawn.

per cent in season of 1930-1931. Babson aide says wages must come

Gandhi says he will not

say Dunn and Bradstreet.

Buying increases at lower prices

\$150,000,000 is forecast.

Farm Board will not ask Congress Silas H. Strawn, in radio address

says signs of end of slump

Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

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MAGNOLIA 2 cans

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team of St. Stanislaus College, coached by Bro. Conrad, at St. Stanislaus Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:30

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